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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XI., No. 25 — DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1929 — Subscription $1.50 a Year

Farmers' Store News



Biltmore Hats

FOR THE MAN WHO WANTS

Style, Quality and Value

Biltmore
For Men
THE MASTER HAT OF CANADA
Bilt by Biltmore Hats, Limited, Guelph, Ont.

Magog Prints.................30c. yd.

These are something new and something different, in pretty colors that won't wash out.

Men's and Boys' Underwear

IT'S THE COOLEST IN TOWN

Why put that Painting Job off any longer?

Let us furnish you with estimates and color schemes, interior or exterior, and with quality paints at Farmers' Store prices.

23-Piece Tea Set Given Away

With every purchase of a 30c package of Sherriff's Jelly Powder you will be given a ticket on the Tea Set, and the lucky number will be published next week.

Strawberries for Canning next week!

Specials for Friday, Saturday, and Monday:

Lemon and Vanilla Extract, 4-oz. Bottle 45c
Apricots (2's), 2 tins for 55c
Montserrat Lime Juice, Qts. 85c

Delia Farmers' Co-operative Association, Ltd.

Phone your Order to 39

OBITUARY

FRANCIS JOHN STEWART
Memorial Service in United Church

Delia United Church was filled at the Sunday evening service by an audience, many of whom were not of the regular worshipping congregation. All had come to pay their tribute of respect to the memory of one of Delia's worthiest citizens, Mr. F. J. Stewart, late manager of the Bank of Commerce, who died in the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, Wednesday morning, June 12th. Owing to the fact that the family intend to leave Delia, and as there are no immediate friends in the district, the remains have been transferred to Morden, Manitoba to be interred in the cemetery which contains the bodies of Mr. Stewart's parents.

The memorial feature of the service was arranged on rather short notice, but the idea and occasion were heartily endorsed. Mr Stewart has been an associated member and sympathic supporter of Delia United Church, and was a member of the Board of Management, and his loss will be keenly felt. At the close of the sermon the pastor paid tribute to the worth of Mr. Stewart as an efficient business administrator, a man of intregity of character and high moral principle, an enthusiastic supporter of community activities and as a lover of the good and wholesome. He has left an honored name, which will be held in fragrant memory. Sympathy was extended to the bereaved wife and family and the sorrowing friends, which include one brother in Winnipeg, and five sisters. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. A. S. Newcombe, rendered appropriate music. The special selection was entitled, "No Shadows Yonder," from Gault's Holy City.

MARY ANN EWING

On Thursday last, there was buried in Delia Cemetery, the remains of Mrs. Mary Ann Ewing, wife of John Ewing, of the Verdant Valley district. Mrs Ewing was one of the pioneer settlers and was highly esteemed for her pleasant disposition, her helpful activity, and her sterling Christian character. She had been ill for some time and calmly awaited the end. She was a member of the United Church. The funeral service was in charge of Rev John Brown, of Verdant Valley, a friend and neighbor of many years standing. Rev. H. D. Leitch, of Drumheller, and Rev. Geo A. Steele assisted.

There remain at the old homestead, her husband and daughter Jemima. Three sons, Lee, Elmer and Leonard also reside in the district. Another son is a resident of Drumheller.

The beautiful floral tributes and the large number of friends at the funeral, gave evidence of the high esteem in which the deceased lady was held, and the sympathy for the stricken family.

Craigmyle News

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Sargent drove out from Calgary on Saturday and spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sargent, and returned home on Monday, taking Mrs A. Hogle with them on a visit for a few days.

G. J. Gibson spent several days here last week and left for Calgary on Saturday accompanied by Mrs. D. G. Innes and Mrs. F. F. Paterson and H. R. Burress. Mrs. Innes and Mrs. Paterson returned home on Monday with V. E. Starr.

(Owing to being delayed in the mail, the following was received too late for publication last week) :—

On Friday evening, 7th inst., a meeting under the auspices of the local Parent-Teachers' Association was held in the United Church, which was addressed by Gordon A. Forster, M.L.A. for Hand Hills, on the subject of the proposed new School Act. There was a very fair turnout especially of rural residents, as the suggested Act is only applicable to rural schools. The first part of the program consisted of musical numbers given by Mrs. H. A. Nixon, vocal solos, with Mrs J. H. Lamont, accompanist; Dorothy McKee, piano solos, and Misses Marguerite Innes and Maxine Bell, piano duet, and these were much appreciated. After Mr. Forster's address a number of questions were asked and answered, and a show of hands being taken by the Chairman, Mr. Geo. H. Ross, indicated that those present were in favor of a change in the School Act. The meeting was brought to a close by the singing of "God Save the King."

Dr. D. T. Crawford accompanied by Ralph S. Nixon, left by car for Portland, Ore., on Friday, 7th inst., and he had with him Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Richardson from Delia.

Messrs. F. F. Paterson and son Jack, M. R. J. Eaton, A. White, and Ben Olstead drove to Calgary on Sunday, and thereafter visited the Turner Valley Oil field. Mr. Olstead, accompanied by Mr. White, drove home on Monday afternoon, Messrs. Paterson, Eaton, and Jack remaining in Calgary until Tuesday, arrived home that evening.

Ben Rubin left on Sunday morning by car for Robsart, Sask., travelling via Drumheller and Medicine Hat, and will visit at various points in Saskatchewan before returning home.

The many friends of Mrs. A. W. White are much gratified to see her able to be about again, and hope that she will be strong and well again soon.

Sunday afternoon there was considerable stir in town, when a farm hand who was a patient in the Hospital, became demented and attacked James Fleming who was attending him, and after rendering him temporary helpless ran off down town attired in his birthday dress. When accosted by D. G. Innes, he promptly drove his teeth into Mr. Innes' left arm near the shoulder. Further assistance being at hand the man was taken in charge and rushed to Hanna in Mr. Innes' car, and after investigation by W. P. Roberts, Esq. J.P. was taken to the Government Mental Institution. James Fleming has since been a patient in the Hospital very badly bruised, and suffering considerable pain due to his ribs being badly battered.

Mrs. J. D. J. McDonald returned home at the end of last week from Edmonton after having spent the previous two weeks visiting her parents there.

Mr and Mrs Lorne Naylor of Lewiston, Montana, arrived by car at the end of last week on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Lister, and left again on Tuesday morning.

Provincial Treasury Shows Record Surplus

Indicating the highly satisfactory condition of Alberta's finances, a surplus of $1,817,871 of revenue over expenditure for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1929, is announced by the Hon. R. G. Reid, provincial Treasurer. This gratifiying total is made up of a surplus of $1,578,823 on general revenue and $239,048 on the Provincial Telephone System. The former amount will be applied to reducing the debt of the Province, and the telephones surplus will be used to reduce the debt on that utility.

A surplus to this amount constitutes a record for any year in the history of the Province, and exceeds the showing made by any province in the Dominion in recent years. General satisfaction is expressed by members of the government with the sound position of the Province's finances, this surplus being evidence of the fact that Alberta has turned the corner toward better times, as well as a strong vindication of the Government's financial policies.

Cards of Thanks

Mrs. F. J. Stewart and children wish to thank their many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during the illness of Mr. Stewart, and in their sad bereavement. They are especially grateful to Mr. Steele for his many kindnesses.

The W.A. of the Church of England wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gordon for the use of their home. The G.W.V.A. for the use of their dishes, and everyone else who helped to make their Bridge Evening such a success.

It Isn't Your Town—It's you!

If you want to live in the kind of a town
Like the kind of a town you like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike.
You'll only find what you've left behind,
For there's nothing that's really new;
It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town —
It isn't your town—it's you!
Real towns aren't made by men afraid
Lest somebody else gets ahead.
When everyone works and nobody shirks
You can raise a town from the dead.
And if while you make your personal stake,
Your neighbor can make one, too,
Your town will be what you want to see;
It isn't your town—it's you!

Town Planning Director Attends Eastern Conference

Alberta was represented at the National Conference on city planning held at Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N.Y., during the past week by H. L. Seymour, Director of Town Planning who presented a paper on "The Province as a Planning Unit."

MUSICAL RECITAL

Mrs. A. S. Newcombe's annual Recital was held on Tuesday evg., June 11, in the United Church. The Church was comfortably filled, many of those present having a personal interest in the players. Quite a number of the musicians were of tender years, and especially for a public performance did their parts remarkably well. All the selections were well received, and Mrs. Newcombe was well pleased with the evening's performance. The programme was varied by songs from Isobel and Margaret Stewart, Robert Battle, and Mr. A. S. Newcombe. Delia should soon be well provided with public entertainers.

In these days when the gramaphone and radio are in general use, it is well to emphasize the value of musical training for the boys and girls, for the individual, domestic and social enjoyment it will afford.

Toward the close of the recital, Mrs. Newcombe was presented with a bouquet of beautiful red roses by Gwen Stewart. Mrs. Brunner's Willie piano was secured for the occasion. A number of the ladies took flowers, which gave an added touch of beauty.

The proceeds of the recital were donated to the Ladies' Aid.

Following is the program:

Piano Duet .... Rondo
Jack and Betty Stewart
Song of the Bullfrog .... Williams
Louise Brunner
The Bobolink .... Williams
Hilda Conkey
Drum and Trumpet .... Erb
Jack Stewart
Waltz .... Carl Heins
Laura McEwen
Duet .... Spaulding
Laura and Jean McEwen
By-lo-Robins .... Eileen Erb
Bobby Sprouse
Narcissus .... Slatter
Jean McEwen
Scherzino .... Hadyn
George Carter
Song ....
Margaret and Isobel Stewart
Happy Farmer .... Schuman
George McKay
Rondo .... Englemann
Freda Brunner
Frolics .... Von Wilm
Margaret Stewart
Minuet in "G" .... Bach
Betty Stewart
Skating .... Klein
Isabel Stewart
Duet .... Vesper Bells ....
Thelma and Dorothy Dawson
Long, Long Ago .... Williams
Ann Daniels
Fun and Frolic .... Theo Hirsch
Annie Marshall
Narcissus .... Slater
Dorothy Dawson
Country Dance .... Sartorio
June Gardner
Song ....
Robert Battle
Sweet Dreams .... Tschnikowksky
Evelyn Walker
The Swallows .... Burgmuller
Thelma Dawson
Rondo Villageois .... Denner
Robert Battle
La donnas mobile .... Verdi
Ada Lees
Spring on the Mountain .... Kern
Beth Hewson
Will-o-the-Wisp .... Jungmann
Marjorie Grant
At Evening .... Sartorio
Marie McFadden
Song ....
Mr. A. S. Newcombe
The Doll Dance .... Mercadante
Margaret Simpson
Spring Song .... Markel
Jean Carter
Valse .... Chopin
Mrs. Nelmes
Duet ..... God Save the King ....
Jack Stewart and Mrs. Newcombe

Alberta Rail Official Makes B.C. Survey

John Callaghan, Deputy Minister of Railways and manager of the lines operated by the Alberta Government, has been asked by the government of British Columbia to make a report to the Railways Department at Victoria on a proposed extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway from Quesnel to Prince George. Following this survey, for which he is particularly well qualified, Mr. Callaghan will return to his duties in Edmonton.

To Stock Alberta Lakes With Perch

Arrangements will be made this season to stock the Chestermere Lake east of Calgary, and McAlister Lake near Strathmore, with perch, it is announced by R. T. Rodd, Dominion Fisheries supervisor for Alberta. It is probable that these fish will also be introduced into Gull Lake and Clarke's Lake in the Lacombe district, the Chain Lakes near Ponoka and in other Lakes in the locality of Hardisty. Mr. Rodd reports that some 50,000,000 pickerel have been hatched in the Lesser Slave Lake hatchery. Most of these will be placed in Lesser Slave Lake but stocking will also be carried on in a number of other Lakes in the province.

Minutes of M.D. Council of Lambton

The council met at Craigmyle on Saturday, June 1st, at 11 a.m.

Before holding the meeting the couns. went out to inspect the railway crossing east of Craigmyle. They also inspected the gravel pit which was bought last fall.

After lunch the meeting was called to order. All couns. were present.

Minutes of previous meeting were read, and on motion of coun. Chapman were adopted.

Coun. McDonald presented a petition signed by the ratepayers of his division protesting against the resolution passed at the last council meeting demanding the resignation of coun. McDonald as reeve and expressing their confidence in him.

Moved by coun Hawkins that this petition be received and recorded in the minutes. The motion carried.

Mrs. Banner was present and spoke to the council regarding the work being done by the Clear Lake Community Club. She asked the council for a grant to this club.

It was moved by coun. Hawkins that we grant $100.00 to Clear Lake Community Club.

Amendment was moved by coun. McDonald that we grant $50.00.

On being put to a vote the amendment was declared carried.

Coun. McDonald reported that he had obtained a road for Mr. H. Boor.

Moved by coun. Nelson that we pay R. Weicht $30.00 for damage done to his grain by animals running at large which were impounded by him. Car.

Secretary read two offers he had received for the purchase of fractional N.E. 1-33-16-4 from H. F. Bergman and George Edwin Grosse. Neither of these offers were acceptable to the council.

It was moved by coun. Simpson that we offer fractional N.E. 1-33-16-4 to H. F. Bergman for $800.00, payable $100.00 cash; $200.00 next pool payment; $300.00 first of December 1930; and $200.00 first of December 1931; with interest at 7% per annum on unpaid balance provided Kirkaby signs release to the land. That if this offer is not accepted we sell the land as previously agreed, under the Tax Recovery Proceedings.

Mr. Boon, weed inspector, was present and discussed with the council the question of cleaning up the weeds on the roads which, according to the new Act, is a Municipal obligation. Mr. Boon explained that as it was going to be an expensive business to have the weeds cleaned off all the roads in the municipality, the council were of the opinion that this was a very unfortunate piece of legislation.

It was moved by coun. Chapman that we appeal to the farmers this year to cooperate with the council by cleaning up the road allowances along their farms of weeds, and that this fall we send a strongly worded resolution to the Municipal Districts Association, protesting against the change in the Act making the municipalty responsible for the weeds on road allowances. Car.

The question of the menace to the district of the large patches of Sow Thistle along the edge of Farrell Lake was discussed by the council.

It was moved by coun. Nelson that we write to the Provincial Crop Commissioner explaining the situation at Farrell Lake and ask him to take the matter up with the Dominion authorities in an effort to get some action from them. Car.

Moved by coun. Chapman that the Court of Revision be held at the next council meeting. Car.

Letter was read from J. G. Vansickle asking payment of $7.50 for work which he claimed to have done in the month of June, 1928, under instruction from coun. Chapman.

Coun. Chapman protested that Vansickle had been paid in full. Some of the other councillors thought that Vansickle should be paid the amount of his claim, and it was moved by coun. McDonald that we pay Vansickle $7.50.

Amendment was moved by coun. Chapman that as Vansickle had already been paid for this work, his request for payment be refused.

On the amendment being put to a vote coun. Chapman voted in favor; coun. Hawkins did not vote; the other councillors voted against. The reeve declared the amendment lost and the motion carried.

In connection with the railway crossing east of Craigmyle, the councillors were not in favor of a subway. They thought that the hill south of the track and west of the crossing should be cut down so as to give people approaching the crossing from the south better view of the track, and secretary was instructed to write the Board of Railway Commissioners to this effect.

It was decided to get the gravel pit surveyed next time the surveyer came to the district.

Letter was read from A. Aitken complaining that the present owner of the S. ½ 9 32-18-4 was filling in a ditch which had been made by the Municipality to drain a slough.

It was moved by coun. Nelson that coun. Simpson and coun. McDonald be a committee to look into the matter of this ditch. Carried.

Secretary advises that he would be leaving for his trip on the 28th of June. It was moved by coun. McDonald that Miss Mildred Davey be appointed acting secretary in the absence of Mr. Ross, and that she be authorized to sign cheques and transact the usual business of the Municipality with the Reeve. Carried.

Moved by coun. Chapman that accounts as presented be paid. Carried.

The following correspondence was read:—Chipman's Chemical Co., Ltd.; B. F. Mitchell; Department of Municipal affairs; Department of Public Health re Travelling Clinic; Union Power Co.; Department of Health re Health Centres; Soldiers' Settlement Board; Alberta Association of Municipal Districts.

Meeting adjourned.

Mountain Highway Open for Season

Of interest to large numbers of tourists is the announcement by J. J. Webster, Secretary of the Alberta Motor Association, that the Lake Louise highway and the Banff-Windermere highway have been opened during the past week for the season's traffic.

The FORD CAR is built for long life

THE Ford car is built to endure year after year. Precision methods of manufacture and finest materials are employed in its construction. For example, forged steel spring perches, the size of a man's thumb, will withstand a strain of 15,000 pounds or 30 times more than ordinary usage requires. The eight valve guides in every engine may deviate from perfection only 1/30th of the thickness of the human hair. More steel forgings are used than in any other light car.

Come in and arrange for a demonstration. You will know then that a really fine car is established in the light car world.

WM. GIBSON

Phone 28 — **Authorized Ford Agent** — DELIA

We are Agents for:

Laundry Queen, Electric and Gasolene Washing Machines, Beatty Washing Machines, Singer Sewing Machines, Monarch Ranges, Finlay Ranges, McClary Furnaces, Meyers' Pumps.

We do Tinsmithing and Furnace Work

A full line of the following always in stock:

Screen doors, screen windows, window screen, nose guards, building hardware, locks, hinges, nails, paints and varnishes, barn door track and hangers.

Barn Paint, a standard red, at per gal. **$2.50**
White Paint, for trimming at per gal. **$3.50**

Grant-McLean Co. Ltd.
DELIA, Alta.

OLYMPIA THEATRE

JOHN GILBERT, RENEE ADOREE, and KARL DANE, *in*

"The Big Parade"

A love adventure of one of the vast number of carefree doughboys who hit France. You'll laugh and gasp and cheer it to the end. 13 reels of "Big Parade" and one reel of comedy. Come early and see it all.

Fri. and Sat., June 21 and 22

Regular prices, 50c and 25c, plus tax for adults

take me, alessandro---i am yours!

the blood of a thousand red-skinned ancestors leaped to the fore. she was suffocating. things kept closing in on her. then—alessandro and happiness! alessandro and the tepees of his people! somewhere, deep down in her soul, the ties of a white father were torn asunder as an indian mother's love song sang in her heart! be thrilled! see—

dolores del rio in

"ramona"

olympia theatre — next week

thurs. & sat., june 27 & 29

Labor Placements Indicate Industrial Growth

Indicative of the industrial growth in Alberta during the last year is the preliminary report submitted during the past week by Walter Smitten, commissioner of Labor. Total placements through the provincial employment service numbered more than 2,000 over the previous year's figures. Employees under the Factories' Act in the male section increased by 24 per cent and in the female section by 32 per cent over the preceding year.

Of vacancies for males reported 99.2 per cent. were filled and of male applicants 89.2 per cent were placed. corresponding figures for female employment being 84.2 per cent. and 90.6 per cent.

In some ways automobiles are almost human. The cheaper the car, the louder the horn.

Every package of Red Rose Tea is prepared with the same care—as if our reputation were to stand or fall upon that single package. 73

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good

In the best package—Clean, bright aluminum

Automobile Accidents

The summer months of July and August undoubtedly witness the heaviest automobile traffic throughout Western Canada. It is during this period that tourist traffic is greatest with "foreign" cars in large numbers from other Provinces and the United States crossing and re-crossing these prairies. They come from Provinces and States where traffic regulations frequently are different from those in force in these Western Provinces. During this mid-summer period, too, what we may term "domestic" traffic is at its peak. Roads are at their best, and following the closing of the schools many of our people tour "en family," while week-end journeyings to summer resorts are much in vogue.

While care in driving is at all times necessary, and with the steady increase in the number of cars in use is becoming a more and more vital matter, it is nevertheless the case that during these summer months extra care should be taken.

There are certain factors to which special attention should be paid, and the importance of which are reinforced as a result of careful investigations into the cause of auto accidents carried out during a period of years. For example, one would naturally suppose that the majority of such accidents occur on bad roads, at intersections, curves, etc., but statistics prove that the majority of accidents occur on the so-called "safe" parts of the highways. Apparently drivers are careful on curves and badly surfaced roads, and let themselves go on straight, smooth stretches.

Statistics compiled in the State of Iowa in regard to accidents are certainly illuminating:

10,666 accidents occurred on straight-away stretches where the drivers of the colliding cars had a clear view of the objects with which they were colliding.

7,395 occurred at intersecting roads, most of which were due to the fact that one or both vehicles approached the intersections at speeds too great to be checked upon perceiving the approach of the second car.

3,566 were caused by failure to grant the right-of-way at street crossings.

940 occurred on curves, caused by the drivers of the two vehicles going in opposite directions "hugging" the "inside" of the bend in the road to help them maintain high speed.

1,169 resulted from driving on the wrong side of the road.

117 were caused by cutting corners.

1,788 were caused while ascending and descending hills.

The roads were in the following conditions:

15,000 roads were good; 593 were rough; 3,196 were wet; 483 were covered with snow; 1,018 were icy; 186 were sandy; 51 were muddy.

These figures seem to fairly establish the fact that the better the roads, the greater the number of accidents. In other words, where roads are not good, drivers are forced to exercise care, and because care is exercised accidents are reduced to a minimum notwithstanding that conditions existing would naturally predispose accidents, but where roads are good, drivers become careless, even reckless, and, sooner or later, the inevitable result is an accident.

With the present insistent demand everywhere for more good roads, and a still higher standard of good roads, coupled with the increasing power of cars and their enormous increase in number, the accident-toll on highways is mounting higher and higher. The cause is the very reverse of what might have been expected. It is not defects in car manufacture, because cars themselves are stronger than ever before. It is not road conditions which presumably might ditch a car, overturn or damage it.

No, it is the human element that is responsible for the mounting toll of accidents. Instead of reaping the benefit of the vast improvements being made, drivers are becoming more and more careless, taking ever greater chances, becoming less considerate of the other fellow's rights, determined to secure "speed" at all hazards.

Think it over the next time you are tempted to "step on the gas for the sole purpose of seeing and boasting of what your car can do. It may do something you least desire and will forever regret.

Five Points For Britain

Has Designed, Equipped and Operated Fastest Modes Of Travel

It is certainly a most remarkable fact that at this moment the fastest aircraft in the world (the seaplane which won he Schneider Cup), the fastest craft on water (Miss England), the fastest motor car (the Golden Arrow), the fastest passenger liner (the Mauretania), and the fastest locomotive (a G. W. R. Express), are British all five—British designed, equipped, and operated. We are glad that the British government's exhibit at the Toronto National Exhibition this year will show five models to remind the world of it.

Help Yourself

Help yourself and the world will not treat you very badly. Helping yourself means thinking, knowing your job, and having other interests as well. It further means cultivating your brains by reading and learning something new. You will find plenty to occupy your time and thoughts, and thus you will never feel bored or dull.

For matching colors a Massachusetts scientist has invented an apparatus to analyze light rays and record them on a chart according to a numerical formula.

The Brotherhood Of Man

New York Divine Makes Eloquent Plea For International Understading

A short time ago Bishop Brent, a Canadian by birth, laboring in the United States, was quoted as saying in an address delivered in New York;

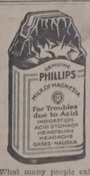
"As a boy, I looked on every people but those of the land of my birth with unbelievable arrogance. Patriotism was bombastic—the exaltation of our national neighbors. Times are slowly changing. We are very slowly but inevitably beginning to view mankind as intended by God to be a family."

This is an eloquent plea for international understanding. There is not as much of this kind of internationalism in the world today as is required. Parochial self-satisfaction is always with us while even amongst those who should know better, sectionalism is conspicuous.—Regina Leader.

One of the commonest complaints of infants is worms, and the most effective application for them is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

Canada's Garnet Output

Practically the whole of the Canadian abrasive garnet output up to the present has been obtained from the deposit situated about eighteen miles east of Bancroft, Ontario.



When Pain Comes

What many people call indigestion very often means excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes acids instantly. And the best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained the standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

One spoonful of this harmless, tasteless alkali in water will neutralize instantly many times as much acid, and the symptoms disappear at once. You will never use crude methods when once you learn the efficiency of this. Go get a small bottle to try.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.

No Increased Indemnities

Ottawa Government Opposed To Increased Pay To Members

The Federal Government does not propose to take any steps to provide increased sessional indemnities for members of the House of Commons or the Senate during the life of the present parliament. This matter, which has been the subject of discussion in caucus and conjecture in parliamentary corridors, has finally been decided insofar as the government is concerned. The decision is against any increase, not only this session, but during any subsequent session of present parliament.

The increase favored by advocates of higher pay for members amounted to two thousand dollars bringing the indemnity for members and senators up to six thousand a year. The government, taking cognizance of the move for an increase, gave the matter consideration and decided in the negative.

NERVE TORTURES

A Condition From Which Both Men and Women Suffer

Hardly any condition of ill health causes more real suffering than a shattered nervous system. And often, unfortunately, but little sympathy is shown for the sufferer, from the mistaken notion that the nerves can be controlled. Men and women with nerves out of gear often become irritable and are blamed for ill temper, when it is not their fault. Their poor health is the cause. The tired, over-busy wife and mother, whose household cares have worn her thin; the breadwinner whose anxieties have worried him until he is really ill, are among the nerve sufferers who become run-down. Their nerves, like all bodily organs, need rich, red blood. In all such cases the best and simplest treatment is a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which enriches the blood and builds up the nervous system and brings good health and cheerfulness. Mrs. M. Cross, Richmond, Que., tells how this medicine ended her nervous troubles. She says—"I have suffered from nervousness and dizzy spells, and the hundred and one things which in such a condition make life a misery. The first thing I found to help me was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Under the use of this medicine I found my nerves grew steadier, the dizzy spells grew less frequent, and I became brighter and more cheerful. I took the pills for some time and found that they enrich the blood, build up the nerves and are a fine medicine for both old and young."

You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50c. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Work On Branch Line To Mine

Commence Laying Steel On Line To Sherritt-Gordon Property

Commencement has been made on the laying of steel on the branch from Cranberry Portage to Sherritt-Gordon.

According to information, a very large gang under Peter MacKenzie, started laying the rails on the 55½ mile stretch. Work will be rushed on the steel laying and it is anticipated that trains will be running into Cold Lake by September 1st.

The opening up of the Cold Lake branch will see active development on many mining properties lying between Cranberry and Cold Lake.

After 10 Years Of Asthma Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy proved the only relief for one grateful user, and this is but one case among many. Little wonder that it has now become the one recognized remedy on the market. It has earned its fame by its never failing effectiveness. It is earning it today, as it has done for years. It is the greatest asthma specific within the reach of suffering humanity.

Royal Taste In Reading

Queen Prefers Dickens and King Likes Naval Stories

It is estimated that in the Royal library there are over 150,000 volumes. The library at Windsor is famed among Royal libraries. It was founded by William IV. and was during his reign comparatively small though now very extensive. The Queen who is a great and quick reader has a wide selection of books. She has a decided preference for the works of Dickens. The King's favorite books are those relating to naval matters, which have always held a great interest for him. Rudyard Kipling is the writer that holds the Prince of Wales in thrall, and a book or two by this author is always at his hand. Detective, fiction and sporting works appeal to the Duke of York.

Busy At Eighty-Two

At the death at 82, of Mrs. Flora Annie Steel, the great novelist of India, at Springfield, England, recently, she had just finished her autobiography, had half finished a novel, and had just published another, "The Curse Of Eve," which gave her views on social problems.

British Columbia Poultry

British Columbia poultry hold ten world's records for production. The average production in British Columbia per hen is 49 eggs per year more than any other part of Canada.

For sunburn—apply Minard's Liniment.

It is complained that many business men write illegibly. A really busy man, of course, has not time to be constantly consulting a dictionary.

MADE IN THE WEST

Paulins HARMONY CHOCOLATES are GOOD and GOOD FOR YOU!

Buy them by the pound At Your Grocer's

New Picture Film Invented

Can Be Made Of Cloth and Is Washable

The housewife of the near future may say to her servant:

"Bridget, put those photos of father in the wash and hang them on the line to dry. Be sure to iron them tomorrow, for he is coming on a visit and I want them to look nice and fresh."

Exactly that can be done with a new kind of picture film invented by Dr. R. W. Hochstetter, head of the Hochstetter laboratories.

He is not using the invention for household purposes, but instead is applying it to produce new types of sound picture films, and radio transmission of sound, photos and motion pictures. Several new processes are involved.

The first is making photographic film out of cloth, so that it is washable, ironable and non-inflammable. He says that cotton, silk, linen or even paper can be used.

Along with the new film Dr. Hochstetter announces invention of a process for reflecting sound and pictures from the face of the films, instead of transmitting light through film. He also has a different method of amplification of sound, to get further away from distortion.

Britain Has New Industry

Factory In London, England, Makes Starchless Four From Beans

A factory now completed in North London, marks the beginning of a new British industry which might well attain the importance acquired in recent years by sugar beet or even artificial silk. There flour will be made from soya beans, whose acknowledged nutritive value has now, it is claimed, been made consistent with digestibility.

The soya bean is nearly all protein and fat, and it is devoid of the starch to which dyspepsia is commonly attributed. In protein it is four times richer than the best wheat, in fat twenty times richer.

In taste it reminds one of the almond, and bread containing it keeps longer than the ordinary bread. The probability is that it will be used also, as in Austria, for biscuits and confectionery, and the making of a new kind of chocolate.

Cars For Bolsheviks

Stated That Henry Ford Will Produce 900,000 Autos For Soviets

Henry Ford is to produce 100,000 cars a year for Soviet Russia under terms of a contract signed recently and made public in New York.

The contract will run for nine years and the factory will be established in Russia. Only the Ford passenger model "A" and the Ford truck model "AA" will be manufactured. More trucks than passenger cars will be produced.

The factory is to be located at Nizhni Novgorod, on the Volga river, and will be completed within four years.

The use of Miller's Worm Powders insures healthy children so far as the ailments attributable to worms are concerned. A high mortality among children is traceable to worms. These sap the strength of infants so that they are unable to maintain the battle for life and succumb to weakness. This preparation gives promise of health and keeps it.

May Have No Thrills

Nothing is really attractive unless it has the element of risk. This makes one look to the future with melancholy. Every day things are being made safer and safer. Even aviation some day will be safe and sane. The sea is getting safer yearly. The risks of railroading are diminishing rapidly. What will our grandchildren do for their thrills?

Cramps Diarrhoea Pains in Stomach

Mr. Roy Lighthall, Milford, Ont., writes:—"I became very ill; lost my appetite, had cramps, diarrhoea, and severe pains in my stomach.

"I purchased a bottle of



and before I had taken half of it I was completely relieved, and have had no symptoms of the trouble since.

"I cannot praise 'The Extract' too highly, and will never be without a bottle of it in the house."

"It is pleasant to take and acts very quickly.

"My brother had the same experience with it as I had."

"Dr. Fowler's" has been on the market for the past 84 years; you don't experiment when you buy it. Price 50 cents a bottle at all dealers; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

University Course By Radio

Educational Program To Be Provided For Settlers In Alberta

A free university course available to the most remote settler in Alberta, providing he has a radio receiving set, is now possible. The extension department of the University of Alberta, controlled by the Provincial Government, now has its own radio broadcast station and in the autumn an arranged educational program will be given. For the past five years the University has been doing what extension work was possible over the radio, broadcast from a station in Edmonton owned by one of the city newspapers. In the fall and winter months definite academic courses will be undertaken in field husbandry, animal husbandry, dairying, household economics and a number of other subjects bearing on agriculture. Concurrently there will be courses on English literature, music, and a twenty-lecture course on Canadian history, all of them supplemented by the University's "travelling libraries," which furnish much of the necessary text-book material for independent study. These courses will in effect be a condensed version of those followed in the same subjects by the students at the University. To the listener-in, they will offer the means of a definite advance in knowledge.

The authorities of the University of Alberta state that they appreciate that only a certain proportion of their students in the radio class will seriously follow the new courses, but at least new cultural and technical facilities will be available alike to the Peace River settler and the fur trader within the Arctic Circle.

The extension department receives a bulky and enthusiastic radio mail immediately following the broadcast of one of its educational programs and the air-students are evidently sufficiently interested to write the university for the titles of text books cited by the radio lecturers. Extension work contacts have convinced the university professors that the farm movement in Western Canada has aroused a new and general thirst for knowledge among its members, a thirst that must be satisfied.

Jubilee Exhibition

Edmonton To Celebrate Golden Jubilee Exhibition This Year

Edmonton announces a prize list of no less than $60,000 to celebrate the golden jubilee of exhibitions in that city. Hon. Frank Oliver, pioneer newspaper man, has promised to open the exhibition, July 15, and the opening ceremony will be preceded by a monster street parade which will demonstrate the development of northern Alberta historically, agriculturally, and industrially during the fifty years since the first show was held in 1879. Reduced price of entrance and the contest for amateur bands will be two special features of the opening day.

The increase in the prize money is responsible for the inclusion of many fresh classes, the institution of which will mark the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the exhibition.

Has Ruled Seventy Years

Prince John the Good, Govern Principality Between Austria and Switzerland

For 70 years, Prince John the Good, 88, has ruled the little principality of Leichtenstein, hidden away in the mountains between Switzerland and Austria. This little nation contains about 65 square miles. It is a prosperous little land, out of debt, with sound currency, low cost of living, and its 12,000 people pay no taxes. Prince John is a heavy landholder in countries beyond the borders of his ream whose income he applies to his own government, besides building churches, schools, and other public works.

Better Study Geography

The Saskatoon Star-Phoenix received a letter from the assistant editor of the National Geographic Magazine, Washington, D.C., in which reference was made throughout to "Saskatoon, British Columbia." If all the other information published in National Geographic is equally as accurate as the above, it is no cause for wonder that the Americans picture Canada only as a land of igloos and England as a country of beer mugs and plus-fours.

Wheat Pool Elevators

When the three provincial units of the Canadian Wheat Pool have completed their 1929 building programme they will be operating a combined total of 1,608 country elevators with a capacity of from 30,000 to 45,000 bushels each. Of this number 1,055 will be in Saskatchewan, 390 in Alberta, and 163 in Manitoba.

Bicycles More Popular

Production of bicycles in Canada reached a new high level in 1928 at $2,213,493. This was 52 per cent. above the previous record, that of 1926, of $1,453,658, and 85 per cent. better than the $1,194,471 reported for 1927. Three firms, all in Ontario, furnished the entire output.

Office Boy: There's a salesman outside with a mustache.

Boss: Tell him I've got a mustache.

Keep Minard's in the Medicine chest.

Education For Convicts

Reading Helps To Improve Characters Of Prisoners

Romeo P. Lapierre, B.A., has left off teaching convicts in penitentiaries and next year will teach French to the pupils of Humberside Collegiate, Toronto. After six years of work in St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, Quebec, and a period in Portsmouth Penitentiary, Mr. Lapierre has many interesting things to tell about his work in the prisons.

"Every inmate has a library catalogue in his cell," he said recently, "and there are 8,000 volumes of all kinds in the prison library to choose from. In addition the Government subscribes to about 60 magazines. Practically all of the men avail themselves of the library privileges and even the illiterates take out picture magazines. Fiction is most popular and the library is quite up to date."

Part of Mr. Lapierre's duties consisted in visiting the men in their cells and asking them what they would like to read as well as advising them what books to select.

"The idea," he said, "is to try to mould a man's life in prison so that he can better his position after he gets out."

The penitentiary school, Mr. Lapierre explained, is conducted in the noon hour. Attendance is not compulsory except for illiterates, but many of the convicts undertake various kinds of voluntary studies. Last year eight wrote the high school entrance examination and passed, one with honors. In the lower school examinations six wrote and three passed in five subjects while several wrote the middle and upper school examinations with a measurable degree of success.

Machinery For Shearing

Hand Clippers Used In Australia Only On Pedigree Sheep

Australia's wool clip this season is estimated at about 900,000,000 lbs. from about 100,000,000 sheep. The great bulk of the shearing is done by machinery, although, in the case of pedigree sheep, hand-clippers are generally used to ensure a cleaner and more even cut. Wolseley, who invented the shearing machine, went to Australia from England in the middle of last century. He took up sheep farming soon after his arrival, and brought his first patent in 1874. With the machine shears now in use, an average worker can cut 100 fleeces per day, and totals up to 200 are fairly common.

Corns are caused by the pressure of tight boots, but no one need be troubled with them long when so simple a remedy as Holloway's Corn Remover is available.

The amusing part of it, says the Farmer's Advocate, is that some of those city fellows who know how a farm ought to be run, plant a bag of potatoes and harvest a bushel.

The sun is using itself up at the rate of 250,000,000 tons a minute. It is so large, however, that at this rate it will not be reduced to the size of the earth for about 100,000,000 years.

If Baby is Fat—

watch well for chafing and irritations of the skin. Many skin troubles will be avoided by careful washing with

BABY'S OWN SOAP

Best for Baby — Best for You

ZIG-ZAG Cigarette Papers

Large Double Book
120 Leaves
Finest You Can Buy!
AVOID IMITATIONS
NOW 5¢

Courtesy Of Canada

Treatment Accorded To Tourists Bringing Them In Greater Numbers

Every discourtesy to a tourist, every overcharge and every attempt to "soak" him acts like a chain letter condemning Canada, for he tells his friends and they tell theirs. The steadily increasing number of tourists indicates that the "chain letter" has been of a different type, and that the visitors of other years have mostly gone home with golden reports of the treatment accorded them. In regard to the above, it is interesting to point out that American money last summer was at a considerable discount but the merchants here accepted the money at par and paid the discount themselves at the bank. This was courtesy, also good business.

Ambitious Project

Plan To Pipe Gas From Alberta As Far East As Winnipeg

W. S. Herron, oil operator, announces that a plan for piping gas from Alberta to Winnipeg, serving also Regina, Moose Jaw and Saskatoon, is under consideration. He says that the cost would probably be $50,000,000 and that eastern Canadian and N.Y. capital is interested.

For Frost Bites and Chilblains. — Chilblains come from undue exposure to slush and cold and frost-bite from the icy winds of winter. In the treatment of either an excellent preparation is Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, as it counteracts the inflammation and relieves the pain. The action of the oil is prompt and its application is extremely simple.

Mapping By Photography

The camera has been used by the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, as a means of gathering topographical data in the field for mapping purposes, for the last forty years.

Minard's Liniment for sick animals.

The Helpful Wife

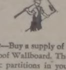
Sporting Goods Salesman—"Something in golf madam?"

Lady—"I want to see some large-sized handicaps, please. My husband says that if he has a large enough handicap for tomorrow he'll win the game."

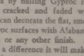
6 Suggestions

Make Your Farm More Comfortable, More Livable and More Profitable with These Simple Spare-time Improvements

If you have any time on your hands here are six suggestions which will make an amazing difference in the attractiveness and efficiency of your farm.



First—Buy a supply of Gyproc Fireproof Wallboard. Then erect Gyproc partitions in your attic, changing the waste space into an additional room or two. Imagine how much more comfortable the family will be with the attic converted into a clean, inviting third story.



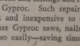
Second—Renovate the lower rooms by nailing Gyproc right over cracked and faded walls. You can decorate the flat, smooth Gyproc surfaces with Alabastine, paint or any other finish. And what a difference it will make to your home.

Third—Line your garage with Gyproc. Gyproc will make it fire-proof, cold resistant and a safer, more substantial home for your car.



Fourth—Gyproc your poultry house. Your flock will have better health, and year-long protection from fire, cold, heat and vermin.

Fifth—Line your grain-bins, barns, stables and other buildings with Gyproc. By doing so you will make them more valuable, fire-safe, cold resistant and 50 per cent. more healthful for your stock to live in.



Sixth — Look about for cracked, warped or rotted walls, partitions and ceilings and repair with Gyproc. Such repairs are quick and inexpensive to make because Gyproc saws, nails and cuts so easily—saving time and labor. 818

CANADA GYPSUM AND ALABASTINE, LIMITED
Head Office: Paris, Canada
Branches: Montreal, Toronto, Windsor, Winnipeg, Vancouver

GYPROC Fireproof Wallboard

Aviation In South America

Air Lines In Operation In Every Countrp Of South America

By the end of 1929, it will be possible to travel by air from Montreal to Santiago, Chile, across the lower Andes to Buenos Aires and to return via the Brazilian coast to New York and Montreal. There are air lines in every country of South America, and many of them are in daily use. This great improvement in the communication facilities of the continent has been made in the past eight years, before which period no commercial aircraft were in operation, and already its influence upon the development of South American republics is apparent.

On that vast continent where the population is engaged chiefly in the production of raw materials and where distances between large centres of population are so great, trade development is particularly dependent on the means of communication and transportation. Argentina has the most extensive railway system of any country south of the United States, and her rivers are navigable the year round. This may have much to do with the fact that her foreign trade is over 50 per cent. of the total commerce of the continent, and that among the nations of the world she ranks as thirteenth in per capita trade. Other countries on the continent have not the topography favourable to the building and maintaining of surface transportation, the cosly and difficult nature of which has been an important factor in their rapid advance in the field of aviation.

The greatest development in aerial transport in South America is found in Colombia and Peru, the rich, mountainous countries of the north and west. Colombia's main artery of communication is the Magdalena River, whose shallowness has made the introduction of supplementary facilities essential. This need has given the country precedence in South American aviation, both in priority and in efficiency. — Royal Bank Monthly Letter.

Should Eat More Beef

Canadians Would Then Relieve Anxiety Over Tariff Increase Says Motherwell

If Canadians would eat 15 per cent. less bacon and 15 per cent. more beef, there would be no cause for anxiety with respect to the proposal of the United States congress to increase the tariff on live cattle. This was pointed out by Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture, in an interview.

Canada only exports 15 per cent. of the beef raised in this country. The time for receiving applications for positions as inspectors for the beef grading system has expired. It is anticipated that the marking of beef will begin early in the fall.

One of the difficulties confronting Canada's bacon business in Great Britain is that the supply is small and irregular. If Canada exported more bacon, Mr. Motherwell believed the price would improve.

Beef-grading at first will only apply to beef slaughtered in abattoirs under government supervision. The top grade will have a broad red strip in ink the length of the carcase so that every person buying the beef can see it. The second best grade will have a blue strip. It is expected that the marking will be extended later on to beef killed under municipal inspection.

Knew All About It

"I tell you, gentlemen," said the great explorer, to the crowd in the hotel smoking-room, who were listening breathlessly, "you can't imagine what things are like out in the Arctic regions."

"Oh, I don't know," said one.

"Even if we haven't seen it, we can imagine what it feels like."

"I doubt it. It's impossible until you've seen it; until you've stood there, a small, insignificant atom, surrounded by vast stretches of white—"

"Yes, yes, I know? I've been like that."

"Really? Where was it, may I ask?"

"First time I appeared in public in a dress-shirt."

Suitor: Doris, does your father like me.

His Dream Girl. How do I know; he's never up when I come in and he's out when I get up.



"Mention a single good deed you have ever done?"

"I prevented you from becoming an old maid."—Pele Mele, Paris.

W. N. U. 1790

Made Sewing Machine Popular

Winnipeg Man Convinced Squaws It Would Save Work

A writer in the Edmonton "Journal" tells this story of a sewing machine, a squaw, and Fred Hutchings, of Winnipeg. As a youth he set out to learn Cree deciding it would help him in trading with the Indians, which it did. He prospered notably. One day he was out at the Indian village watching the squaws sew those canvas tops for the "covered wagons" favored in those early days of homesteading—he decided he could do this also. He bought canvas and the wooden hoops to stretch it on, cut the cloth and proceeded to shape a cover of his own. It was a success, but too slow. He went seeking that seemingly hopeless reality, a sewing machine. And in a little shop, the first one he visited, he found twenty.

"What are you asking for these?" he inquired.

"Say, I'll just about give those to you," was the reply. I got them in over a year ago and haven't sold one. Let's see, they cost me ten dollars each. I'll let you have 'em for five.'

That very afternoon he was out at the Indian village again with his new purchase. He sat down beside Mary, a clever little squaw who was busy making canvas covers, took one of the strips of cloth and sewed it up with a rush on the machine.

The news spread like wildfire. All the squaws and most of the braves were soon gathered around Fred as he ran canvas after canvas through the machine. It was witchcraft, was the general verdict.

But young Hutchings convinced Mary she could run the machine just as well as he did. After a little practice he suggested to her that for every machine she sold to the other squaws he would give her five dollars, and if she sold nineteen, she would have one for herself. Oh, yes! the price fixed for retail sales was $25 each.

Needless to say, Mary proved as good a salesman as Mr. Hutchings had hoped.

Perfect Guide For Blind

Shepherd Dog Leads Master Through New York's Heaviest Traffic

A demonstration to test the practicability of a dog's acting as a guide for the blind was held in the heavy traffic of Fifth Avenue and Forty-Second Street, New York. The participants were Police Commissioner Whalen, a 20-months-old shepherd dog and Herman Immeln, totally blind director of social service for the New York Association for the Blind.

The dog, which had been trained to be his master's "eyes" came from Nashville, and during a fortnight had accompanied Mr. Immeln on walks through the quieter streets. It was felt that if the dog were successfully able to negotiate the maze of the "busiest corner on earth" the experiment could be called a success. When it was over it was said that such was the case.

When Commissioner Whalen officiated at turning on the east and west traffic lights, the dog, with Immeln grasping the rigid handle to its harness, stepped off the curb and walked briskly across, with its master walking confidently at its side. As the dog reached the far side it pulled back to warn of the curb—and Immeln unhesitatingly stepped to the sidewalk.

The dog, which was trained at the Seeing Eye Kennels of Morris Frank, of Nashville, proceeds always at a fast walk, slackening only when it wishes to warn its master. The slightest variation in pace to the side, forward or back is instantly felt by the blind man through the handle of the harness.

After the demonstration Immeln said he was perfectly satisfied with the test. The dog will remain with him, he said, and it is hoped to establish permanent training kennels in New York to supply others for the blind.

Trophy For Ploughing Competition

Hon. J. D. McGregor, Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, has donated a cup for horse drawn gang plough competitions to be known as the McGregor Gang Plough Championship Cup. It will be competed for annually and will be offered for the first time at the ploughing match held under the auspices of the Portage la Prairie Ploughing Association, on July 12.

Will Use Aeroplanes

The Dominion Government is to lend two aeroplanes to assist in the joint survey of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway which is being made by the Province of British Columbia and the two transcontinental railways, Premier S. F. Tolmie said on his arrival back here from the east. "This assistance will be of great value," he said.

Limited To Pleasant Things

Police court news is dreary stuff, but the other day there was one twinkling bit of gold among the dullness. An old lady was asked by counsel: "Will you be able to hear my questions?"

She replied: "If I am not asked anything unpleasant."

What a sensible old lady, and doubtless what a happy old lady!

Hawaii's sugar crop this year weighed 950,000 tons.

Increasing Bee Colonies

The Better Way Considered To Be Division

Beekeepers multiply their colonies by either of two systems. The bees may be allowed to swarm or the colonies may be divided by the beekeeper, and queens added when necessary. At the Scott, Saskatchewan, experimental station, swarming is not permitted, as it is considered a better way to increase by division. In the report of the station for last year the superintendent explains two systems that are followed, one of dequeening and requeening, and the other separation of queen and brood. In the first of these methods the queen is removed and all queen cells are destroyed. The colony is left queenless for ten days when all queen cells are again destroyed and a young laying queen introduced. Where this system was followed in the Scott Station no further signs of swarming were evident during the season. The other system is to separate the queen and brood. This plan is preferred by many beekeepers on the grounds that it is more easily done and is very effective. The procedure is to destroy all queen cells and move all brood to an empty super above the honey super, leaving only one frame of stores in the lower chamber with the old queen. The remainder of the brood chamber is filled with drawn comb or foundation. At the end of a week all queen cells are again destroyed. These, the superintendent points out, are to be found in the old brood chamber above. As soon as the larvae hatch in the old brood chamber, the combs are cleaned by the bees and used for the storage of honey. Swarming was overcome in all the colonies treated in this way at the Scott station last year. The Scott station carried on other work in apiary management described in this report available at the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa.

Rich Amber Deposits

One Of the World's Richest Deposits Is Located In Northern Manitoba

What is believed to be one of the world's richest deposits of amber lies along the shores of Cedar Lake, Manitoba, located about 20 miles southeast of The Pas and close to Lake Winnipegosis. For generations the Indians gathered amber there. Some of the pieces found are as large as a robin's egg and vary from pale yellow to dark brown in colour. In one area ten per cent. of the material of the beach is made up of amber.

Reports on these amber deposits were made to the Canadian Government over 50 years ago, but advice was against the exploiting of this field on account of the impossibility of bringing machinery 1,000 miles overland from Eastern Canada or the United States. The situation is now entirely changed, for the Hudson's Bay Railway is less than 30 miles away with connection at The Pas with the Canadian National Railways direct line to Winnipeg.

With the exception of the amber deposit near Albany, N.Y., the other deposits of any consequence are in Russia. The best grade of amber is used for beads, ornaments, and pipe stems, and the inferior grade for varnishes.

Whether the Cedar Lake amber deposits will eventually be profitably developed remains to be seen, but Manitoba still grows millions of bushels of amber coloured wheat for which it has become famous throughout the world.

Where Canada Leads

Canada Received Last Year More Than Half the Immigrants To Countries Within the Empire

Canada is the only Dominion that recorded an increase in British immigration in 1928. British Government figures, received by the Department of Immigration at Ottawa, give a total of 54,700 coming to Canada last year as compared with 52,916 in 1927. Canada's share was therefore more than half the entire movement of 108,982 persons from Great Britain and Northern Ireland to countries within the Empire.

Guards Not Tall Enough

The former Kaiser's 70th birthday recalled an anecdote to H. A. Van Coenen, consul from the Netherlands in San Francisco.

"In the days of glory," Consul Van Coenen said, "the Kaiser, during a visit to The Hague, boasted at great length to Queen Wilhelmina about the military equipment and skill and bravery of the German Army.

"Do you realize," he wound up, "that my Prussian Guards stand 7 feet in their stockings?"

"That is not tall enough," said the Queen.

"How do you mean — not tall enough?" said the Kaiser.

"When we open our dykes," said the Queen, "the water is 10 feet deep."

Speaking Of Heads

Miss Vane: "I know he was talking to you about me. Now, wasn't he?"

Miss Spite: "Well, yes."

Miss Vane: "I thought I heard him remark that I had a thick head of hair."

Miss Spite: "Partly correct. He didn't mention your hair, however."

Report Is Most Favorable

Expedition Found Route From Church'll To Europe Feasible

Scarcely a hint of danger is contained in the "blue book" reports of the leader and the logs of the ships which carried the Hudson Straits expedition of 1927-29 to the Far North on its perilous undertaking. The modest report of N. B. McLean, leader of the enterprise, conducted under the direction of the dominion government, and the logs, have just been made public. Accompanying Mr. McLean were his assistants, flying officers and the crews of the stout vessels which kept McLean in contact with the outside world until one of the great adventures of modern times concluded its labors on November 14 last.

The purpose of the expedition was to establish the feasib'lity of a ship route from Fort Churchill, through the waters of Hudson Bay, thence down Hudson Strait and to the ports of Europe. It was the work of the expedition to investigate ice conditions and the difficulties with which commerce would have to contend in tapping the newly constructed Hudson Bay Railway. The course on which winged ships of the Hudson's Bay Company were set 200 years ago was the same one the expedition followed. But they explored it, chartered it from the air for the most part. They discovered, in brief, that there was a reasonable period of time when navigation was possible. Ice-breakers would be necessary to keep the ship lane clear for a longer season and guides for shipping would have to be erected; but over the same channel the clipper ships of two centuries ago sailed with their crews of adventurers, the future lane of commerce could be established.

There will be a sequel to this story of the exploration of the Hudson Straits. It will be written into Canada's history by men who guide the nation's commerce.

Won Victory Over Blindness

Louis Braille Conquered Loneliness Suffered By the Sightless

This year is the centenary of one of the world's most famous victories. It was not won by an Admiral or Field-Marshal, but by a blind professor, and the thing he conquered was the loneliness of blind people.

Louis Braille was his name, and he lost his sight at the age of three, yet he became an organist in a Paris church and a teacher in a school for blind children. While he was there he invented a system of six raised dots whereby it was possible to emboss music, literature, and numerals. The terrible loneliness of the blind who were hitherto cut off from the thoughts of the world unless some friend would read to them was now at an end.

Alberta Park Survey

Appointment at Edmonton of John D. Robertson, deputy minister of public works; Horace Seymour, provincial town planning commissioner, and Richard Andrew Smith, solicitor to the executive council, as a special committee to survey the entire province of Alberta and report to the executive council on sites suitable for the location of public parks, was announced by Premier J. E. Brownlee.

Knew It Was Serious

Lady: I hope you realize, Mary that matrimony is a serious matter?

Maid (about to be married): Oh, yes, ma'am. I've been to two fortune tellers and a clairvoyant, and looked in a sign book, and dreamed on a lock of his hair, and been to a palmist, and they all say it's all right. I ain't one to marry recklessly, ma'am.

The Immigration Officer — No money, no friends, and no job, and expect to land? I see your finish.

The Prospective Citizen—No, excellence, not Finnish, Lettish.

Keeping Interest In Horse Industry Alive

Large Number Of Entries In Yearly Parades In Cities

Organized horse parades wherever they are held do much to keep alive the interest in the horse industry. They do more than this in inspiring better horsemanship. The cities of Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa make an annual feature of the horse parade that each year surprises anew the citizens of the respective cities with the place that the horse still holds i nthe commerce and pleasure of a modern city. Toronto many years ago established the horse parade and chose Dominion Day for its celebration. Montreal and Ottawa selected Empire Day for this event.

The Ottawa parade was in the hands of a committee including officials of the Central Canada Exhibition, the Winter Fair, the branches of the Government concerned with the live stock industry, and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

In the Ottawa parade there were 412 horses brought out under most favorable conditions. It was evident that the horsemen had been preparing for weeks for the display, as with but rare exceptions every animal was at least in good flesh, thoroughly groomed and harnessed in faultless style. Practically every conveyance had been freshly painted and the drivers attired in most cases in suitable uniforms. The procession was escorted and kept in order by officers of the Royal Mounted Police on horses of unusual quality and training.

A bewildering array of cups and prizes were given to proud drivers and owners, one of the most popular being a special prize for "Jim," a horse which had to his credit 26 years in harness. One of the drivers with 48 years service with one company also received recognition.

With the multiplying of motor vehicles, particularly in the towns and cities, the opinion may be reached that the horse is ceasing to hold a place of any considerable importance in the urban life and business of the country. Horse parades like those held in the principal cities serve to convince those who experience anxiety for this useful friend of man that the day of his ultimate passing if it ever comes is still a long way off.

Anxious To Visit Canada

Oxford Student Intends To Secure Work In Harvest Fields

Having failed to win one of the 50 travel scholarships offered last summer by the Allied Newspapers in cooperation with the Canadian National Railways, H. A. Fountain, of Oxford, has decided that he will come to Canada this summer as a self appointed "Young Ambassador."

Like many others who took part in this travel scholarship scheme, Mr. Fountain found that the work entailed in answering the questions was a great educational experience and he became so interested in Canada's development that he decided he would visit the country on his own at the first opportunity.

Mr. Fountain has accordingly written to the Canadian National Railways to see if some arrangement can be made for him to go to Canada this summer as a student harvester to work in the harvest fields and earn enough money to pay his passage.

Gaining In Popularity

It is evident from an official report recently issued that the bicycle is gaining in popularity in Canada. In 1928 the production of bicycles in Canada reached a new high record, with the selling value of products 52 per cent. higher than in 1927. Last year 27,999 "wheels," as bicycles are popularly termed, were sold by Canadian manufacturers, valued at $899,480.

"During the dullest season his customers grow."

"What does he sell?"

"Clothing for children!"



More New Canadians

This picture taken on the arrival of the S.S. Melita shows one of the families brought to the Dominion under the Askew Scheme. The Laird of Ladykirk, Scotland, V. W. H. Askew, provided the amount of $10,000 to enable desirable British agriculturists to come to the Dominion. Automatically a further $10,000 was made available under the terms of The Empire Settlement Act. The recruitment and all administrative features are being handled by the Colonization Department of the Canadian Pacific. The pensive young gentleman in the foreground reflects the attitude of a well seasoned traveller.

Marry and Live Longer

But German Experts Are Not Sure Of Their Contention

Marriage makes for longevity. On the average married persons live five years longer than those not tied by marital bonds. They can expect to live to be 69 years while bachelors and spinsters cannot be given more than 64 years in this world.

Those figures are taken from the latest publication of the official German statistical bureau—volume 401 of "Statistics of the German Reich" and judging by the maze of figures, calculations, and complications, it appears that the German experts have made a thorough job of it.

A close perusal of all these figures cannot but convince the skeptical that married people live longer. But what actually makes for their greater longevity? The German publication fails to give a clear-cut answer. The experts who compiled and sifted all this material apparently did not want to commit themselves, instead resorting, to a certain extent, to explanations in the form of "maybes."

Home-life with its regularity such as tthe roving bachelor will never enjoy, is held responsible to some extent. Yet is it really? The German experts themselves seem to doubt it. Almost in the same breath in which they tell of the greater longevity of married people they admit that the figures, which apparenly prove this fact beyond doubt, may be influenced by factors which have nothing directly to do with married life.

As a rule, people who marry enjoy a good health. Weaklings—from a medical standpoint that is — and people suffering from diseases frequently do not marry. Now it must be taken for granted that of the latter category more die at an earlier stage of life than the healthy — that is those who marry. Hence it must also be taken for granted that this fact has, or at least might have, an unfavorable influence on the statistical life-index of unmarried people.

In another sector of this latest publication of the German statistical bureau are presented death-rate figures of the last six decades which show that man has gained twenty years of life during the 60 years.

Hazards In the Home

Accidents Happen Just Wherever You Happen To Meet Them

The man who feels safe just because he is at home is an optimist. Accidents occurring at home make up a large part of accident statistics. Acually the home is not so hazardous as a factory, but there are plenty of opportunities to slip, trip or get scalded or burned. The force of gravity will pull you down to earth just as hard at home as at the shop. Careless use of fire or scalding liquids will result in destruction in either place. A noted "human fly" tumbled down a stairway at his home and broke his ankle. Steel workers who walk about on narrow girders high up in the air have most of their falls right down on the ground. A washing machine is not in the same class as a punch press or circular saw, but they do mangle many hands. The reason for all this seems to be that we are alert to the big hazards but often close our eyes to the little dangers that lurk at every hand. In all up-to-date factories, inspections are held regularly to see that machines and equipment are in safe operating condition. In the average home no one is responsible for maintaining safe conditions. Many days lost from work are due to an injury at home.—Border Cities Star.

Rhineland May Be Evacuated In October

London Paper Understands Preparations Are Well Advanced

The London Express says it understands preparations for allied evacuation of the Rhineland are well advanced and that the troops will probably leave in October. It says the British war office has already prepared a camp for its returning soldiers.

(Agreement for earlier evacuation of occupied teritory of Germany than was called for by the Peace Treaty has been expected as a result of the reparations agreements at Paris. There have been no reports, however, that negotiations to that end have yet begun.)

Cheers From Both Sides

A Parliamentary candidate was addressing a crowded meeting when an interrupter demanded to know if he were in favor of prohibition.

"I am," began the candidate — (cheers from the temperance supporters)—"not," he went on—(prolonged cheers from the rest of the audience)—"going to tell you," he concluded.

Then there was silence from everyone.

A party of Americans were being shown over an historic ruin. "This," said the guide, pointing to a massive archway, "goes back to William the Conqueror."

"Why?" inquired one of the tourists, "don't it fit?"

He: "I'm poor, but poverty is no disgrace."

She: "No; but that's about the only thing that can be said in its favor."

Great Test Of Personality

How Many People Are Really Comfortable To Live With

Are you comfortable to live with?

"Why, of course, I am!" you say, rather indignantly; then you stop wonderingly and ask: "But what do you mean by 'comfortable to live with'? Isn't everybody that with people when they know?"

"Well, of course, we all have different ideas of comfort, but I think it takes a really clever person to be comfortable to live with. Not the bookish kind of cleverness that has a lot of letters after the name and gains a prominent position, though these are not barred, but qualities of the heart, in the first place, such as sympathy, tact and understanding. The brain, also, has its place; in fact, everything best in heart and brain has to be exercised if one is to be really comfortable to live with.

It comes easy to some people who have the great gift of adaptability, with no awkward corners or crooked places in their characters; but most of us have moods and are very trying sometimes with a marked tendency to show when we are "rubbed up the wrong way."

The dictionary gives the meaning of comfortable as "pleasing," "dispensing comfort," "giving satisfaction." According to that definition, how many of us touch the mark?

Surely that gift of being "comfortable to live with" is a great one.

In office, shop, or workroom, how often one comes across people who annoy by their very presence, and we shun them without quite knowing why! A case of "Dr. Fell," I suppose.

Then in quite an unexpected way the difficulties are smoothed out, and the way cleared for us by some sweet person whom we had overlooked, as we so often do the valuable things of life, fixing our eyes on the ends of the earth, so to speak, thinking everything far away best.

Such is the beneficial effect of those who are comfortable to live with that after a talk with them we go away refreshed and heartened to fight life's battles anew, our jaded souls and bodies rested, our frayed nerves soothed by their sane practical help. No bosh about them, but everything honest and straightforward. No petty spite or angry words and nagging tongue, no reaping up past quarrels, but absolute forgetfulness of injuries. Living one day at a time, able to hold their own without being aggressive, unassuming, but not servile, cheerful and sincere, they are a perfect joy to meet.

Reader, is the standard too high? We are but human, and can only do our best. But surely we can all do that, and then we shall certainly be "comfortable to live with."

Had Power Of Intuition

General Foch Jumped To Conclusions and Was Usually Right

Sir Henry Wilson said that Foch differed from all other generals he had met, because of his remarkable powers of intuition. He reasoned up to a point and then made a mental jump to a conclusion which was invariably right. At a vital moment in the war in 1918, all the other generals who met in conference were in favor of a certain course. Foch disagreed. After listening to them he said, "I still maintain my opinion and intend to act on it." He did. Wilson said, "The result showed that he was right and we were all wrong. What courage!"

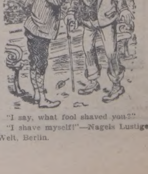
A Growing Grain Port

The steady extension of the cultivated area in Alberta is an assurance of Vancouver's continued growth as a grain port. The shipment of grain from this province to the head of the lakes is a thing of the past. The opening up of the famous Peace River country will contribute to the volume of western grain shipments, and the increasing demand in the Orient for Canadian wheat is another important factor in stimulating the trend of wheat westward to the sea.—Calgary Herald.

Effect Of Sunspots On Precipitation

The Dominion Observatory, Ottawa, has recently commenced co-operative investigations of tree growth and forest fires with lumber and forestry interests. It is significant that, in certain localities of Canada, forest fires were numerous in 1923, a dry year at sunspot minimum, while they were relativity few in 1928, a summer of many rains at the maximum of sunspots.

The average weight of an elephant is about five tons.



"I say, what fool shaved you?"

"I shave myself!"—Nagels Lustige Welt, Berlin.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Newfoundland's recently authorized $6,000,000 five per cent. loan was awarded to the Bank of Montreal on a bid of 96.25. The government regarded the terms as favorable.

Prince Charles, second son of King Albert, was fined 100 francs (about $4), for not voting in the Belgian provincial election in accordance with Belgian law.

Caught between a conveyor and a mixer in the Flin Flon mine plant, Jacob Holt was dragged to his death. His clothing became caught in the bucket carrying device when he was working about the machine.

Some early moves looking to reduction of international naval armament are confidently expected in informed circles at Washington, to be made by the United States and Great Britain.

The Ontario Government's agreement with the Federal government on old age pensions was formally signed by Premier G. Howard Ferguson, and Hon. Peter Heenan, federal minister of labor. The act becomes operative November 1.

One of the largest diamonds found in the South African fields was recently brought to Kimberley from Barkley West for valuation. It weighed thirty-three and one quarter carats and sold for $13,300. This is believed to be a record price per carat—$400.

Baking tests of Garnet wheat, shortly are to be carried out in the United Kingdom, and will be observed by L. H. Newman, Dominion cerealist, who leaves, from Montreal, on the Montrose. Mr. Newman may also go to Hamburg and other European grain markets.

Channel Tunnel Plan Favored

Would Help To Solve Unemployment Problem In Britain

Construction of a tunnel under the English Channel to connect England and France by rail is one of the schemes which Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas has his eye on in connection with his plans to solve the British unemployment problem. Mr. Thomas has been delegated by the new premier, Rt. Hon. J. Ramsay MacDonald, to direct the new Labor government's work in dealing with the unemployment situation.

He is organizing a new government department of employment and is obtaining reports on a number of projects which might supply work for some of the men now unemployed as a preliminary to calling in experts from all the government departments.

With the aid of the experts he hopes to frame definite plans for road-building, housing development and railway reconstruction. At the same time he is not to forget emigration and the development of the Empire and the part they may be made to play in reducing the army of unemployed.

To Protect Civilians

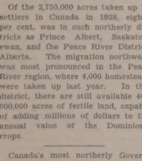
International Red Cross Commission Will Start World-Wide Propaganda

A world-wide campaign for the protection of civil populations against the future possibilities of aerial and chemical warfare is to be inaugurated soon by the International Red Cross Commission. The movement will take two forms — world-wide propaganda to acquaint civil populations with the dangers of aerial and chemical warfare and world-wide competitions for the perfection of new means of defense against such attacks.

Migration Northward

Of the 2,750,000 acres taken up by settlers in Canada in 1928, eighty per cent. was in such northerly districts as Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, and the Peace River District, Alberta. The migration northward was most pronounced in the Peace River region, where 4,000 homesteads were taken up last year. In this district, there are still available 40,000,000 acres of fertile land, capable of adding millions of dollars to the annual value of the Dominion's crops.

Canada's most northerly Government office is at Bache Peninsula, Ellesmere Island, 79 degrees 04 minutes north latitude, within 800 miles of the Pole.



"What has happened to you? Shall I take you home to your wife?"

"Thanks, I have just come from there."—Buen Humor Madrid.

W. N. U. 1790

A Forest Of 2,000 B.C.

Ancient Douglas Fir Standing At Bottom Of Lake In Oregon

An unexplored wilderness of Douglas fir trees stands upright on the bottom of Clear Lake, in Linn County, Oregon—probably green and flourishing in 2,000 B.C. These firs, we are told by John D. Guthrie, writing in American Forests (Washington), were growing in a little valley high up in the Cascade Range, when, about 2,000 B.C., or before, there were eruptions from many peaks along the crest. The peaks belched forth lava, and the molten stream spread out over thousands of acres. A tongue of this flow must have run into the little valley of the McKenzie, and almost filled it. Then:

"The heat may have killed the Douglas firs in the valley, or they may have been literally drowned by the rising waters. In any case, the river gradually filled the little valley above the lava dam, submerging the fir trees, and formed a lake about a mile long.

"The Douglas fir trees are still standing on the bottom of the lake. The waters are the coldest of any of the Cascade's lakes, and crystal-blue, so that the bottom, shining white with the volcanic ash of long ago, seems but a few feet below you. With the air excluded, these old trees have been perfectly preserved through all these centuries, and today the wood is readily identified. It is as sound as ever, with no breaking down of the woody tissues whatever, nor any evidence of infiltration of any kind."—Literary Digest.

Decision In Favour Of Farmers

Huge Sums Of Money Saved By Finding Of Exchequer Court Of Canada

A decision of the Exchequer Court of Canada means an ultimate saving of millions of dollars to the Canadian Wheat Pool, the world's largest farmers' co-operative marketing organization, which has about 145,000 farmer members. The decision is to the effect that money accumulated by the Pool from the fractional charges made on every bushel of wheat for elevator and commercial reserves cannot be subjected to the Canadian Federal or Provincial Income Tax.

The Canadian Exchequer Court holds that the money deducted for elevator and commercial reserves is held by the Pool as agent for the farmers, for a certain time, but it is to be accounted for to the farmers, and will be in the end retained as their property. Continuing, the finding of the Court reads: "If the Pool were to pay income tax upon these deductions, it could not live up to the contract with the members, and pay back these temporary deductions when the time comes."

Winnipeg Newspaper Union Fashion



462

SLENDER TYPE

You'll be attracted by its simple sophisticated lines with Vionnet neckline and lower edge of bodice at waistline shirred with bow trimming. It adapts itself beautifully to the season's newest fabrics in printed silk crepe, plain silk crepe, printed rajah, crepe satin, crepe de chine, rayon printed voile, handkerchief linen, printed pique, gingham check in cotton or silk crepe, georgette crepe, and canton-faille crepe. Style No. 462 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. It is made with 1¾ yards of 40-inch material with ¼ yard of 36-inch contrasting in the 36-inch size. Just two major parts to pattern, which means practically only side and shoulder seams to join. Price 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred.) Wrap coin carefully.

We suggest that when you send for this pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our Spring Fashion Magazine. It's just filled with delightful styles, including smart ensembles, and cute designs for the kiddies.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

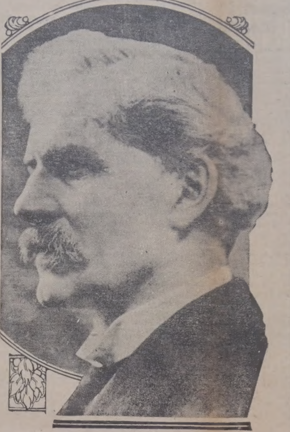
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RIGHT HON. RAMSAY MACDONALD
Leader of the Labor Party and Premier of Great Britain.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

OATMEAL DROP CAKES

⅔ cup butter.
1 cup sugar.
2 eggs.
¼ cup milk.
2 cups rolled oats.
2½ cups flour.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup chopped seeded raisins.

Cream butter, add sugar, eggs well beaten, milk ,and rolled oats. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add flour mixture to first mixture, thoroughly mix. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased baking pan and bake in a rather hot oven. This makes 32 to 36 cookies.

NEW YORK SALAD

4 slices pineapple.
½ cup celery.
½ cup nuts chopped.
2 oranges.
Cream mayonnaise.
Lettuce.

Arrange slices of pineapple on nests of lettuce leaves. Cut celery in slender strips, one and one-half inches long, and mix with nut meats. Pile in centre of pineapple, and garnish with four sections of orange, free from membrane, laid symmetrically on pineapple. Pass dressing separately.

"Talkie" Novels Now

People Can Enjoy Book Without Trouble Of Reading It

Talkie novels have come as the natural sequence to talkie movies.

The first talkie novel is a story "Artaban," by Andre Cayatte, and has been put up in a series of phonograph records, each record containing a chapter. The story is related by the author.

Several others are in preparation, but the plan has been changed by using men and women to recite the lines of the characters of the novel, to do away with "says she" and "says he."

Editors of the talkie novels predict a great future, principally because it will now be possible to enjoy a book without even the effort of turning every page.

Products Of Canada's Farms

The four leading items in the total agricultural production of Canada in 1928, valued in all at $1,730,304,000 are: Field crops, $1,099,781,000; dairy products, $250,000,000; farm animals, $197,880,000, and poultry and eggs, $106,654,000. Last year was the first year for poultry and eggs to exceed $100,000,000 in value. Since 1923 these have increased in value from $62,000,000. Value of farm animals in five years has advanced $72,000,000.

New Yorks Are Common

Americans may believe there is only one New York, but England has three and Scotland one. England recently claimed a New York in Kent, Lincolnshire and Northumberland counties and immediately all good Scotchmen pointed to their New York on the western shores of Loch Awe.

Offered High Position

Clarence Chamberlain, trans-Atlantic flyer, wants a young woman secretary who will do her stenographic stuff in the air. He is willing to "iron out" the bumps and make the work as pleasant as possible. His frequent and long-distance flights, he says, necessitates the engagement of an air secretary.

Plan Flight From Saskatoon To London

Aviators Propose To Follow Hudson Bay Route In Novel Venture

Two Winnipeg airmen, Ben Brotman and Bruce "Reg." Ronald, plan to fly from Saskatoon to London, England, leaving about August 15.

This announcement was made by Mr. Brotman, who motored to Saskatoon to complete arrangements for the venture.

It is the plan of the flyers to leave Saskatoon following the Hudson route as far as the Northern coast of Quebec, and then across the water.

Brotman and Ronald are war pals, the former haying enlisted at the age of 16 years. They will make the flight in a Lockheed monoplane, powered by a Wright Whirlwind motor, with an average speed of 125 miles per hour, and a cruising radius of roughly 800 miles. Ronald will be the chief pilot, with Brotman prepared to take over the controls and to act as mechanic.

Leaving the hub of the hard wheat belt, the airmen will head direct for Churchill, the terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway, a hop of 670 miles. The second lap, to Nottingham Island, at the entrance of Hudson Strait, will take the plane another 600 miles.

From there a comparatively short flight will bring the intrepid flyers to Port Burwell, where they bid farewell to Canadian soil and head across sea for Frederiksdal, Greenland, a distance of 690 miles. Leaving Greenland, the next hop is to Reykjevik, Iceland, 745 miles away.

The plane will then change its course and head for the north coast of Scotland, a distance of 640 miles, and the final lap will bring the fliers to Croydon, London, England. The return journey will be made by steamship.

Mr. Brotman, who said that Ronald and he had sufficient financial backing, said that the flight was not intended as a mere sporting venture, but that its purpose was to advertise Western Canada and draw attention to the new Hudson Bay route, the prairie outlet.

Swamp Land Reclamation

300,000 Acres Of Swamp Land To Be Leased To Dairy Company In Manitoba

In the Manitoba Legislature the other day approval was given a bill for the leasing by the Dominion Government of approximately 300,000 acres of swamp lands for reclamation to a private dairy company. The land is in the Whitemouth River District, east of Winnipeg, and will be leased to the company at a rental of $5,000 a year for 30 years, subject to purchase at 25 cents an acre.

Synthetic Gem Factory

The German dye trust has now taken up the manufacture of synthetic precious stones. The plant is near Bitterfield, and can fill a third of the world demand for jewels. It is only a question of time and care in manufacturing before stones of 300 and more carats will be produced. The process itself is a sceret.

Bill: "With who was your wife quarrelling last night?

Albert: "Oh—er—she was scolding the dog."

Bill: "Poor beast—I heard her threaten to take the front door key away from him."

"Nurse," said an amorous patient, "I'm in love with you. I don't want to get well."

"Cheer up, you won't," she assured him. "The doctor's in love with me, too, and he saw you kiss me this morning."

Abnormal Form Of Insect Life

Party To Visit Moraine Lake In Rockies To Seek Rare Specimen

A hunting party, in search of the rare and elusive grylloblatta, is leaving Banff for Moraine Lake. The quarry is the great-great-great grandfather of the cricket and the cockroach, who lived during the ice age, and the hunters are three delegates who attend the Y.W.C.A. national convention — Miss Marjory Ford, of the "Y" National Council; Miss B. Hamilton, lecturer at Toronto University; and Miss Abidh, an Indian student at Toronto University.

The grylloblatta is a primitive and abnormal form of insect life, that survived and adapted itself to the ice age, when the continent was buried beneath glaciers. Upon mossy logs at the foot of the glaciers, it has lived ever since, and today its haunts are about Moraine Lake, whose beautiful glacier is one of the attractions of the Rockies.

It dies of heat if exposed to a temperature over ten degrees above freezing, and thrives in sub-zero weather. To be preserved alive, it must be taken away in pans of cracked ice, and kept in a refrigerator.

The peculiar habits of this entymological marvel were discovered by Dr. Norma Ford, of Toronto University, and the insect itself was first found by Dr. F. M. Walker, of Toronto, some years ago, upon Sulphur Mountain, near Banff. There are few specimens in existence, and Moraine Lake is one of two or three places in the world where they can be found.

A Famous Field-Marshal

Viscount Allenby Has Had Distinguished Career As Soldier and Statesman

Field-Marshal Viscount Allenby celebrated his 68th birthday recently. He has displayed marked and outstanding ability in two fields — soldiering and statesmanship. At the outbreak of the Great War he assumed command of the Cavalry Division with the Expeditionary Force, and afterwards won undying fame as the conqueror of Jerusalem. Then as High Commissioner of Egypt in 1924 his firm attitude after the assasination of the Sirdar undoubtedly prevented a very ugly situation developing into positive disaster. His is a temperament which the Orients understood and appreciated. On the Western Front he was known as "The Bull."

A Large Order

Mrs. Highty-Tighty: "And these are all the vacuum cleaners you have?"

Dealer: "Yes, madam, I have shown you all we carry."

Mrs. Highty-Tighty: "Well, I'm afraid they won't suit. I want one from the Louis XV. period to match my antiques."

Sambo: "What an dis yeah millenium that Oh don' heah folks talkin' about?"

Rastus: "Yoh sho is ignorant, boy, yoh sho is. Why, a millenium am just de same ez a centennial, only it don hab mo' laigs."

Scorpions are known to have starved for 368 days, and spiders have existed for 17 months without food.

Customer: Have you a book in stock called "Man, the Master?"

Assistant: Fiction department over there, sir.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 23

PSALM OF PRAISE

Golden Text: "Bless Jehovah, O my soul."—Psalm 103.1.

Lesson: Psalm 103.1-22.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 107. 23-31.

Explanations and Comments

Gratitude and Praise For God's Mercies, verses 1-5.—"Bless Jehovah, O my soul"; thus the Psalmist addresses himself. "The Semitic languages have no word for 'self'. If the Syriac has to render 'a kingdom divided against itself,' it says 'a kingdom divided against its soul.' If it has to render 'yourselves' it must needs say 'your souls.'" And all that is within me—my whole self, my whole being, all my faculties and powers—bless His holy name. As we have often noted, "name" stands for person; bless Him who is holy.

"It takes all there is of a man to praise and worship God adequately. Half-hearted praise is quite as much out of place as half-hearted devotion to one's family or country."

Bless Jehovah, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits. Forget none of them: take none of them for granted. How often is forgetfulness the cause of ingratitude!

"I believe thanksgiving to be a greater mark of holiness than any other part of worship."—McLeod.

In the two clauses of verse 3 and the first clause of verse 4, Professor Drummond notes in the last part of each, three facts of similarity—the guilt of sin, the stain of sin, and the power of sin: and in the first part of each, three facts of salvation—forgiveness, healing, and redemption. Who forgetteth all thine iniquities, thy crookedness, thy sin! Who healeth all thy diseases.

"Is not the recuperative power of nature God's own healing touch? Had He not endowed our bodies with that which restores them from accident and sickness, no bone would ever set, no wound ever close, no patient ever recover. And so it is with the deeper maladies of the soul."—W. L. Watkinson.

Who redeemeth thy life (thyself), from destruction. Destruction, or the pit, Revised Version. "It stands for Sheol, which is here pictured as claiming the Psalmist when on the point of dying: but Jehovah pa'd, as it were, the ransom and so brought him back to health and life. "Redeem" or "ransom," is here used figuratively."—T. W. Davies. Who crowneth thee with lovingkindness and tender mercies.

"God's goodness is not like the barometer — sometimes high, sometimes low, sometimes doubtful. It is the constant quality on which we can ever rely."

Who satisfieth thy desire with good things, so that thy youth is renewed like the eagle. "Make thee young and lusty as an eagle."—Coverdale. The eagle is selected as "the liveliest image of strength and vigor." "Pensioners who are provided for after this royal fashion preserve their brightness and youthfulness. They moult the ageing influences of the years, and every day God imparts a new freshness to their lives." — Thomas Phillips. Compare Isaiah 40.31.

"I believe that God forgives all my iniquities, heals all my diseases, redeems my life from destruction, crowns me with lovingkindness and tender mercies, and fills my years with good so that my youth is renewed like the eagle, not because I read the story of this experience in the Psalms, but because I experience it in my own life; but perhaps I should never have experienced it in my own life if I had not first read it in the Psalms."—Lyman Abbott.

Saskatchewan Production

The Province of Saskatchewan, which produces about one-half of the wheat yield of Canada, is the third largest producer of dairy products and also of eggs and poultry among the nine provinces of the Dominion.

More than two-thirds of all astronomical observations are made nowadays with the aid of photography.

The only thing that beats a good wife is a bad husband.

Opportunity for British Traders

Canada Offers Good Market For Empire Made Goods

The great bulk of Canadian imports come from the United States, a nation which has pursued a consistently selfish, if not hostile tariff course toward this country. Sentiment in Canada is strongly in favor of the purchase of British goods rather than American. The opportunity is here for British traders to capitalize on this sentiment. To do so, they must take a leaf out of the American's book. They must send representatives here to get into close touch with Canadian conditions and market requirements. More vigorous merchandizing methods are essential. The appointment of an agent in Montreal or Toronto to look after the entire Canadian market is an obsolete arrangement. There must be more vigorous commercial penetration and the results will justify the cost.—Calgary Herald.

Won Thousand Dollar Prize

Thirteen-Year-Old Girl Lucky Contestant In Spelling Bee

The fifth annual national spelling bee has recently been pulled off in the United States, and by all the signs it would be a good thing if we had a similar institution in Canada. A number of newspapers clubbed together to provide the funds, which included first and second prizes of $1,000 and $500, with proportionate interest aroused. The little girl who won the thousand dollars was Virginia Hogan, from Omaha, and a Washington guardsman on duty at the new National Museum remarked, "If it couldn't be a McCarty it's nice it was a Hogan. Evidently the Irish are some spellers. The second speller went down on "luxuriance" which was spelt with an "e" instead of an "a." There were 660 words altogether. Virginia Hogan spelled down twenty other contestants at the third bee in Washington, these being survivors from all over the country. She is thirteen years of age, and as one reporter phrased it, "lovely past all expression." Obviously, she casts a spell.

Phosphates For Fertilizers

Manufacture Of Fertilizers On a Large Scale To Be Carried On In B.C.

The vast deposits of phosphates in British Columbia, to be converted into fertilizer by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, will save the "wheat sick" parts of the grain belt in Western Canada, said C. C. Castle, of Victoria, formerly member of the Canadian Grain Commission, the other day. "The ally," he said, "The manufacture of fertilizer on a large scale will be the greatest salvation the western provinces have ever known. It will cause an increased yield; an earlier harvest, closer settlement and bring a reduction of taxation."

Most Obedient

Mamma: "And were you a nice boy at the party?"

Bobby: "Yes mamma."

Mamma: "You didn't ask twice for anything at the table, did you?"

Bobby: "No, I didn't, I asked once, and they didn't hear me, so I just helped myself.

A lot of people would have fewer troubles if they would think less about the injustices of life and work more.

WINDOLITE

The Improved Glass Substitute

MADE IN ENGLAND



WINDOLITE stands for 100 per cent. sunlight. It makes light but strong windows for cattle sheds, dairy stables, poultry houses, brooders and all out buildings. It is economical, unbreakable, flexible and is easy to cut and fit. It is now being successfully used for sunrooms, verandahs, schools, factories, hospitals, sanitariums, hot beds, plant coverings and greenhouses. It keeps out cold—will not crack or chip,—cuts with an ordinary pair of scissors and is easy to fit. **WINDOLITE** is supplied in rolls any length but in one width of 36 inches only. A square yard of **WINDOLITE** weighs about 14 ozs., while a square yard of glass of ordinary thickness, weighs about 135 to 190 ozs. The improved **WINDOLITE** requires no varnish. **WINDOLITE** is made in England.

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COMES WITH A MESSAGE OF HEALTH

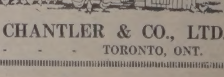
THE sun is the all-powerful life producer, Nature's universal disinfectant and germ destroyer, as well as stimulant and tonic. **WINDOLITE** is the sun's most important ally.

Medical research has definitely proved that from the point of view of Health and Hygiene, the most effective among the sun's rays are the Ultra-Violet rays, which possess the greatest power for the prevention and cure of disease and debility.

Science has further established that ordinary window glass does not allow the passage of Ultra-Violet rays, so that by using glass we are artificially excluding these vital health-giving rays. Therefore, the invention of **WINDOLITE** has completely satisfied the long-felt want. Exhaustive experiments have conclusively proved that it is a most effective substitute for glass, that it freely admits the Ultra-Violet rays, and that its use has a most beneficial effect on the growth and development of plants and chickens and on the well-being of cattle, enabled for the first time to have healthy light instead of darkness in their sheds.

Indeed, the discovery of **WINDOLITE** has during the last six years completely revolutionized gardening, given a new stimulus to poultry breeding, increasing the egg-laying capacity and fertility of chickens, has greatly improved the health of cattle and is now being used in domestic and household requirements.

Use WINDOLITE and let
YOUR PLANTS
YOUR CHICKENS
YOUR CATTLE
Bask in 100 % Sunlight
Send for booklet "WINDOLITE"



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Free Trade Within Empire To Be Answer To U. S. Tariff Increase

Toronto.—A despatch to the Toronto Star (Liberal), from Ottawa, says:

Free trade within the British Empire, it is reported, will be the answer of Canada's Liberal government to the repeated tariff increases of the United States, and to the charge of the Conservative party that Canada is accepting these discriminatory tariffs without retaliation.

"A general election in 1931 is now understood to be in contemplation. This election will be fought on Imperial preference, and Canadians will be encouraged to buy within the Empire rather than from the United States. The election will be preceded by certain cabinet changes. It is said that for the first time, a member of the United Farmers group from Alberta and a Saskatchewan Progressive will be brought in and a Manitoba Liberal-Progressive will continue to be in the government.

"Hon. Robert Forke, minister of immigration, it is believed, will go to the Senate and be succeeded by Hon. T. A. Crerar, former leader of the farmer groups. Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, will go to the International Joint Commission and be succeeded by Robert Gardiner or E. J. Garland, of the United Farmers of Alberta. Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture, will go to the lieutenant-governorship of Saskatchewan, and a Saskatchewan Progressive will succeed him."

"Yellow Bird" Succeeds In Crossing Atlantic

Lands In Spain After Flight Of 31 Hours

Paris.—The monoplane "Yellow Bird" landed at Comillas, near Santander, Spain, after spanning the North Atlantic in about 31 hours.

Shortage of gasoline prevented the three Frenchmen of the crew from obeying the injunction of M. Lotti, senior, broadcast by radio, to "do all possible to land on French soil." The beach where the wheels of the 'plane first touched is less than 150 miles from the French border.

A Havas Agency dispatch said the stowaway, Arthur Schreiber, of Portland, Maine, had not suffered from his long air voyage.

The 'plane also carried, beside its crew of three, a live crocodile, 10 inches long, as a mascot.

State Council Revised

King George Appoints Two Labor Leaders As Members

London.—Two leaders of the Labor party were named by the King as members of his council of state, which will transact part of the state business in behalf of the Crown until His Majesty has fully recovered from his illness.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Lord Sankey, who were nominated to replace the Conservative party council members, are the first Laborites to hold such a relation to the Crown.

The other members of the council, Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, and Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury, retain their places on the council.

The King made the nominations at Windsor Castle. The Conservatives replaced were Stanley Baldwin, former prime minister, and Lord Hailsham.

Wealth In Fish Production

Figures Published Show Big Increase In Western Provinces

Ottawa.—Fish production in Canada during 1928 reached a value of $55,334,804 according to figures published at the Dominion fisheries branch. This was an increase of $5,837,766 over 1927.

Increases in Western provinces were as follows:

British Columbia, $3,620,000; Saskatchewan, $59,924; Alberta, $12,581. In the Yukon production advanced from $12,090, in 1927 to $61,665 in 1928.

Expect Record Movement

Vancouver.—Possibility that the grain movement through the port of Vancouver for the present crop year would exceed the 95,000,,000 bushel mark, was expressed here by shipping men. Up to June 13, a total of 90,363,694 bushels had been exported with ships in harbor to load an additional 739,333 bushels.

Urges Muskrat Farming

Ottawa.—Steps for the development of the muskrat industry were advocated in the House of Commons by M. N. Campbell (Prog. MacKenzie). Muskrats could be raised very easily in the west on damp pieces of farm land, and government assistance by way of technical advice might be very valuable.

W. N. U. 1790

Found Guilty Of Murder

Woman and Male Accomplice In Quebec Sentenced To Be Hanged

Hull, Que.—Philibert Lefebvre, and Mrs. Mary Viau Montpelier, Que. were found guilty at the Hull assizes of the murder of the woman's husband, Zephyr Viau, by poisoning, and were sentenced by Mr. Justice L. J. Loranger, to be hanged on Friday, August 23, at the Hull jail. The jury was out only 25 minutes.

In his charge, which lasted over an hour, Judge Loranger described the poisoning as one of the most despicable of crimes. There was no doubt, he said, that the murder had been planned for months.

The confessions of the accused showed that Lefebvre had provided Mrs. Viau with strychnine knowing for what purpose she would use it. Zephyr Viau had been very poor and every winter went away to work in a shanty. During his absence Lefebvre had visited the shack.

When asked if they had anything to say why the sentence of death should not be passed upon them, both prisoners muttered, "I am innocent and I ask for clemency."

Will Collect Oil Royalties

Government Will Put Regulation Into Effect Next January

Ottawa.—The regulation enabling the government to collect royalties on oil produced on Dominion Crown lands leased to private companies will be put into effect on January 1. Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, told the House in committee. The regulation which was passed some years ago, but has never been put into effect, provides that after a company has been producing oil for five years, a royalty not less than 2½ per cent. and not exceeding five per cent. of the output, or five per cent. of the sales of the product of the locality at the discretion of the minister shall be collected.

New Grain Board

A Board Composed Of Younger Men To Be Appointed Soon

Ottawa.—The cabinet is now considering the appointment of a new board of grain commissioners. The members of the old board, it is understood, are to be retired, and a board composed of younger men is to take their places.

The only appointment seriously considered so far is that of a successor to Leslie Boyd, the chairman of the board, and, undoubtedly, this position will be offered to Mr. Justice Turgeon, of Saskatchewan. It is thought here, however, that he will decline to accept. In this event, it is not improbable that the post will be offered to Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior.

Forest Fires In Manitoba

Indians Forced To Seek Shelter On Small Islands

Winnipeg.—With forest fires raging around their encampments, Indians living north of Nelson House, Manitoba, have been forced to seek shelter on small islands in Beaverdam Lake, according to word reaching here late tonight. Several Indian families have taken protection on the islands.

Three large fires are burning in the Nelson House district, which is about 450 miles due north of Winnipeg.

The settlement at Nelson House is not at present endangered, but development of a high wind would prove a great menace to the mission and trading post located there.

Suggests Earlier Sessions

Ottawa.—A suggestion that in future parliamentary sessions should open in November and conclude on or about the first day of May, was made in the House of Commons by William Irvine, U.F.A., Wetaskiwin. Mr. Irvine expressed the opinion that the present practice of meeting parliament in February and continuing the session until well on in the summer months was an injustice to the western members and to those from the maritime provinces.

Dirigible Goes On Strike

London, Eng.—Completion of the new British dirigible R-100 on schedule appeared impossible because of the failure to settle a strike of about 30 workmen. Officials at the Howden Airship Works said the strikers insisted that the dispute be settled through direct negotiations with the Union. The R-100 will be one of the largest airships in the world. It was to undergo tests next month.

Planning Another Flight

Berlin.—Capt. Herman Koehl, copilot of the Bremen, on the first successful trans-Atlantic flight from east to west, is contemplating another flight to New York, during which refuelling in the air may be tried.

Arrange Direct Express Service From Europe

New Agreement Will Ensure Quick Despatch Of Parcels

Montreal, Que. — Arrangements have been completed between the "Compagnie Internationale Des Wagons-Lits et des Grande Express Europeans" and the Canadian Pacific Express Company for a direct express service from all European countries to Canada according to information received at Canadian Pacific express offices.

Parcels handed in at any of the offices of the Compagnie Internationale throughout Europe will be forwarded direct by the famous crack trains of that company to points where the Canadian Pacific Express maintain receiving offices, whence they will come to this country on Canadian Pacific steamers.

Sending parcels to Canada has always been a somewhat hazardous business, at any rate from remote points in Europe where no adequate local express service is in operation. By virtue of the new agreement entered into by the two companies it will now be as safe and quick as sending a parcel from one's Canadian city to another.

King Resumes Few Duties

Is Now Able To Look After Part Of Work

London, Eng.—King George is now sufficiently well to resume many of the functions delegated by him to a council of state, but will not yet assume his full duties.

Among the duties which His Majesty will now transact will be all business connected with dominion affairs. But it was presented to His Majesty, that, for the better preservation of his health, he should not for the time being resume all functions he had delegated.

MANITOBA MAY ACCEPT TERMS ON RESOURCES

Ottawa.—Terminating a political issue which has disturbed both provincial and federal politics for more than 40 years, the report of the Manitoba natural resources commission was tabled in parliament recently.

In brief, the report which consists of 46 printed pages, recommends:

(1)—The payment in cash by the Dominion to Manitoba of $4,584,212.49, as the balance due for past arrears.

(2)—The payment to Manitoba of $562,500 annually, from now on, until the population of the province reaches 800,000.

(3)—Increase in this annual payment of $750,000 when the population of Manitoba reaches 800,000.

(4)—Finally, when the population attains the figure of 1,200,000 an increase in the amount payable annually to Manitoba to $1,125,000. This amount is to remain unchanged thereafter.

(5)—The wiping out hereafter of an amount of $153,492.82 which has been deducted annually from the subsidy, being the interest on the monies received by the province from the sale of swamp lands, when these lands were under provincial control, and the capital sum set as the value of the 150,000 acres of land granted as an endowment to the University of Manitoba. Hereafter, this sum will not be deducted from the subsidy.

It is understood here that both the province and the Dominion have agreed to accept the recommendations of the commission, and that legislation implementing these recommendations will be introduced in parliament early in the season of 1930.

The probable effect of the report on the natural resources question as it affects Saskatchewan and Alberta was being canvassed here by the members of parliament. In regard to the payment of the subsidies with statutory increases in perpetuity, it was considered that the report would greatly assist the other two provinces to obtain such a settlement.

IN BRACKEN CABINET



Hon. W. R. Clubb, who resigned from Bracken cabinet, Manitoba, during Seven Sisters probe, has been reappointed minister of public works.

Sends Farewell Message

Stanley Baldwin and Premier King Exchange Greetings

Ottawa. — A farewell message which former Premier Stanley Baldwin sent to Premier MacKenzie King, on the day of Mr. Baldwin's resignation, and Mr. King's reply, were made public here. It was explained that publication of the telegrams was delayed until the prime minister's office here ascertained definitely that Mr. Baldwin's message was not intended as a purely personal communication.

Mr. Baldwin, under date of June 4th, cabled:

"I have today tendered my resignation to the King. On leaving office I should like to send you a message of farewell and sincere good wishes. It has been a great privilege to work in collaboration with you, and I wish to express my warmest thanks for your helpful co-operation during the last four and a half years, in all matters of common concern."

Mr. King replied:

"Your telegram, June 4th. May I express my deep appreciation of your message of farewell and good wishes. Throughout your tenure of office the most cordial relations have been maintained between His Majesty's governments in the United Kingdom and in Canada. It will always remain a source of deep gratification that I have been privileged to be associated with you in the many important matters of common interest that have marked these years."

Bisley Team Sails

Members From Canada Have Left For Southampton

Montreal.—Canada's 1929 Bisley team was given an enthusiastic send-off on board the Canadian Pacific liner "Montrose" on which the team has commenced its voyage to Southampton.

Members of the team include Captain W. C. Colquhoun, Esquimalt, B.C.; Sgt. J. H. Regan, Victoria, Lieut. D. Fyvie, Canadian Scottish, Victoria; Lieut.-Col. R. M. Blair, Vancouver; Master Gunner S. Collins, Esquimalt.

Lieut. Desmond Burke, Ottawa, a former winner of the King's Prize, will join the team in England.

Will Hold League Conference

Madrid. — The council of the League of Nations has decided to convoke a conference at Geneva on September 7, of all states adhering to the statutes of the permanent court of international justice. Among the most important matters for consideration are changes designed to permit the accession of the United States to the world court. The council also decided to call a conference in Holland during the spring of 1930 on the codification of international law.

Newspaper Man Promoted

Calagry, Alta.—W. J. Watson, who has been secretary-treasurer and also a director of the Calgary Herald since it passed into the present ownership in 1908, is leaving Calgary at the end of the month to take the position of assistant to the president of the Southam Publishing Company at the head office in Montreal.



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Eighteen "Count 'em", in One Family

The Clan MacLead arrived in Canada recently by the Canadian Pacific liner "Metagama"—at least if it wasn't the whole clan, it seemed like a large proportion. Donald, his brother Kenneth, and his son Allan were leaders of the family groups under Donald's command. Including grandchildren the party, which is bound en bloc for Centreville, Ont., numbered twenty-four ranging in age from forty-five years to six months. They had twenty-one pieces of baggage weighing 3,000 pounds.

Attacks Lloyd George

Former Chief Whip Of Liberal Party Criticizes Methods Of Leader

London, Eng.—A lively attack on Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, Liberal leader, is made in a letter to The Times by Vivian Phillips, former chief whip of the Liberal party. He says many Liberal candidates with whom he has talked since the election are of the opinion that Mr. Lloyd George is not an asset but a positive liability to the Liberal party.

"Only courage will save the party now," he writes. "Courage to turn back on the shams and pretences of the past two years and make a new beginning under new leadership which will inspire public confidence and trust.

"If it will break loose from the degrading bondage of the party funds, if it will follow character rather than cleverness, if it will set honor and principle once again in the place which they have held in the days of its former greatness, it may yet be preserved to wield its old moral authority in the state and be an instrument of beneficient service to this nation and the world."

Given Object Lesson

Pilgrims From Britain Come To Canada To Study Christian Unity

Ottawa.—Pilgrims of the British Free Churches who have come to Canada to study and observe Canada's great experiment in Christian unity, church union, learned from the Prime Minister of Canada of other and even greater object lessons which this country is giving to the world.

Prenier Mackenzie King in his address of welcome to the pilgrims at the Dominion Experimental Farm recently, traced briefly the history of relations between the French and English speaking citizens of Canada and stated that the great object lesson in Canada today was that people of two great religions and races could live ogether and work together for the common good.

Sapiro To Visit West

Will Conduct Speaking Tour In Saskatchewan This Month

Saskatoon, Sask.—In the interests of the Wheat Pool and under the auspices of the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, Aaron Sapiro will conduct a speaking tour of Saskatchewan during the latter part of June.

Mr. Sapiro will reach here on June 26 from the east and speak here that evening. June 27 he will speak at Weyburn. The date for his visit to Moose Jaw is not definitely set yet, but will be either June 28 or July 2. If he does not speak in Moose Jaw on June 28, he will probably visit Regina on that day. On June 29 he will be at Swift Current, and July 1 at Kerrobert.

Fliers Have Narrow Escape

Rescued By Canoeist When Plane Was Wrecked In Lac la Ronge

Prince Albert, Sask.—A small pontoon Moth plane of the Dominion Explorers Company, was wrecked in Lac la Ronge, and Pilot Kelly and one passenger had a narrow escape when they were rescued by a canoeist, according to reports reaching here.

The upper and lower wings of the aeroplane were wrecked and the machine damaged generally when the plane struck the water and turned over. The pilot and passenger were thrown out into the lake and were picked up by the canoeist.

ROYAL GRAIN COMMISSION TO CARRY ON WORK

Lethbridge.—The immediate program of the Saskatchewan Royal Grain Commission will not be affected in any way by the political crisis in Saskatchewan, and even should the government of Premier James G. Gardiner, which appointed the commissioners, resign within the next week or two, no anticipation of curtailment of the inquiry is feared.

This was the belief made known by Chief Justice Brown, commission chairman, while the body held sessions in Lethbridge.

The inquiry in Alberta will be concluded with a session at Medicine Hat. The commissioners then expect to enjoy a week's vacation before visiting four or five rural points in Manitoba, holding a brief session in Winnipeg and a two-weeks' probe at Port Arthur and Fort William. If any changes in this program are made they will be announced by whatever government is in power in Saskatchewan, Chief Justice Brown stated.

Complaints of car distribution, shortage of cars during the rush season, and leakages, were lodged before the commission. John Maynard, superintendent of the Ellison Milling Company here, recommended placing an inspector at each railway division point to check car leakages.

Lloyd George Defines His Attitude Towards New Labor Ministry

London, Eng.—Defining his attitude towards the new Labor ministry, Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, Liberal leader, at a luncheon of the National Liberal Club said:

"We shall await with interest the forthcoming declarations of ministerial policy, but we must declare that as far as it lies in our power the mandate of the government ends when it fails to pursue a Liberal policy. The very hour the ministry decides to become a Socialistic administration, its career ends."

"The result of the election," he said, "has elevated our party to a position of responsibility for national affairs, second only to that of the government of the day. During the life-time of the present Parliament, the final word in all controversial issues between the other two parties will rest with us. We must not use the power given us by the electors in a paltry, fractious or pernickety spirit. We must interpret our responsibility in a large and generous way, that is, in the truly Liberal sense.

"This government has been called into being, not by the verdict of the nation, nor by the decision of parliament, but on the advice of the leaders of the Tory party. It has been brought into being by Mr. Baldwin's midwifery.

"The nation has declared by a majority of five and a half millions it has no use for Socialisim or the Socialist party.

"The trouble is this majority is made up almost entirely of Liberal votes and both the Tories and the Socialists are in a conspiracy to ignore the Liberals. Mr. MacDonald thanks the nation for the confidence placed in him, and even the Tory press assumes the national verdict indicated a preference for a Socialist administration. The existence of a party which has the support of 5,300,000 citizens is not taken into account by these two parties in their reckoning of the present situation or in their estimates of future prospects.

"The Liberals stand today between this country and out and out Socialism. Unconsciously the knowledge that they are there has already had its influence. Does anyone imagine this is the kind of ministry you would have if the Socialists had obtained an independent majority?"

Minorities Trust Canada

Dominion Will Reap Harvest Of Goodwill Says Hon. Philippe Roy

Victoria.—"Those masses of population are already looking to Canada as a strong advocate and a stout protector of their interests," Hon. Philippe Roy, Canadian minister to France, said in an interview here regarding the minority populations of Europe whose problems are now being considered by a special committee of the League of Nations.

"It must not be forgotten by Canadians," Mr. Roy said, "that there are 40,000,000 souls living in those European minorities. It is going to be a wonderful thing in a few years when Canada reaps the harvest of goodwill which has been sown by the announcement of Premier Mackenzie King, aligning Canada in support of the interests of the minority peoples."

Turning to reparations, Mr. Roy said the recent settlement of the war indemnities in Europe was the greatest forward step achieved by the nations since the armistice.

Chinese Cured Of Leprosy

Treatment Carried On For Nine Years Was Successful

Victoria, B.C.—Smiling and happy after nine years' of isolation on a small island off the Vancouver Island coast with only a few other sufferers for company, Lum Mah Hing, ex-leper, walked up the gang plank of the liner "President McKinley, a free man again, and bound home for China.

Hing had been at the lazarette for lepers on Bentinck Island, since 1920, when he was discovered working on a farm at Saanich suffering from leprosy. He responded to constant treatment of chaulmoogra oil, and when released had been completely cured.

The departure of Ling left eleven lepers still on the island. Several of them are reported to be making favorable progress towards recovery, although a few years ago, their cases would have been regarded as hopeless.

Free Speech Bill Killed

Senate Rejects Bill Amending the Criminal Code

Ottawa.—For the fourth time, the Senate defeated the House of Commons bill amending the criminal code.

The bill, which aimed to eliminate a clause inserted following the Winnipeg strike in 1919, restricting free speech, and restore a clause safeguarding these rights, was defeated on a vote of 16 to 13. Senators F. L. Beique (Liberal) and J. G. Turriff (Liberal) voted with the Conservatives in opposition to the bill.

The bill was first introduced into the House in 1926. It was defeated then, and has suffered a similar fate each session since.

Famous Wheat Men Ill

Winnipeg. — Two internationally famous wheat breeders are ill in Winnipeg while attending the Canadian Seed Convention here. They are Herman Trelle, Peace River, Alta., producer of prize winning exhibits, both in Canada and United States, and S. Larcombe, of Birtle, Man., also a successful grain exhibiter. A nervous breakdown was given as the cause of Mr. Trelle's illness. He is in the hospital.

B.C. Mineralogist Dead

Victoria.—William Fleet Robertson, for twenty-three years provincial mineralogist, died recently at Everett, Wash., where he was taken ill while enroute to England via the Panama Canal route from Victoria. Mr. Robertson was born in Montreal, 1859, and was widely known in the western American mining world. He retired in 1925.

May Visit U.S. In July

Premier Ramsay MacDonald To Make Goodwill Visit This Summer

London, Eng.—Premier Ramsay MacDonald will pay his contemplated visit to the United States as soon as parliament has risen at the end of July, unless an adverse reason should suddenly intervene, it was generally held in authoritative quarters here. Departure at this time would leave he premier free for his projected visit in September to the League of Nations assembly meeting at Geneva. The understanding is Premier Mackenzie King would represent Canada if such an Anglo-American conference is held at Washington.

"I cannot make a statement of any kind tonight," Mr. MacDonald declared as he was leaving London with his daughter, Isobel, for his home in Lossiemouth.

The premier explained he was going to Lossiemouth in search of rest and he expected to return again before the opening of parliament, on June 25.

No Increase For Judges

Ottawa.—Having learned that parliament would not support an increase in judges' salaries, he did not think it desirable to attempt to force such a measure through, declared Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, in the House of Commons. When the time came, and parliament was in a mood to endorse such an increase, he would make no delay, the minister said.

Minister Of Justice Says Communists Are Fairly Treated In Canada

Ottawa.—If there is any instance of a Communist having been unfairly treated, Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, would like to hear it. This was what the minister told J. S. Woodsworth (Labor, Winnipeg North Centre), in the House of Commons when the estimates of $3,040,725.25 for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police were under review.

Mr. Woodsworth had declared that the Communists were a political party, but information regarding their activities was being withela from members of other political organizations. He charged that the government resorted to methods of sending spies to become members of the Communist party and incite to disorders. This was a questionable practice. The Communists were regarded by the government as a sort of bogey man to be trotted out as reactionary elements of the community.

Mr. Lapointe declared that the function of Mounted Police was to enforce federal law. If in the course of their activities they encountered situations contrary to the peace of the country, it was their duty to report. He knew no instance of a Communist having been unfairly treated. If such a one existed, he would be glad to hear it.

The item carried.

Development of Highways In the Three Prairie Provinces Presents Difficult Problems

Before the end of 1929 there will be between four and five thousand miles of permanent highway in the prairie provinces. The problems connected with road building on the prairies have not been few. In the first place, the area to be served with even the most ordinary roads, was so immense. One of the first efforts of a community is to cut out a road connecting it with town and school and during the pioneering years there is little further work done. Possibly a few logs are laid across a water hole and some dirt thrown over. The technical name for this sort of road is "corduroy"—the reason is obvious and one's sensibilities are "touched" by the corduroy road, whether manoeuvred by lumber wagon or motor car.

But with the increase in motor cars, and the consequent increase in motor travel, there was an insistent demand for better roads, roads that would be passable in all sorts of weather. It costs time and money to be held up for several days or weeks waiting for the roads to dry, so motorists, whether on business or pleasure bent, require all-weather roads.

Before the days of Government highways, and when all roads were under the jurisdiction of the municipal councils, some municipalities with a forward disposition made better roads than others. Some even put gravel on well graded and well drained surfaces, and so here and there would be a short stretch of permanent road. But the next municipality might have a council not interested in permanent roads, or, if so, wanted a road that ran north and south rather than one which went east and west connecting up with the road built by municipal "A." So these odd bits of good road helped not at all in the highway development of the province. It had to be a provincial government undertaking and a provincial plan, and an impetus was given by the grant offered to the provinces some years ago by the Dominion Government and based on the standard of road. So an effort has been made to overcome the difficulties of roadmaking in alluvial silt in one place, or wheat growing gumbo in another, or forest covered areas with countless rivers to cross in another, and the result will presently be a gravelled highway from Fort William to Vancouver through the southern parts of the provinces and a road from Winnipeg northwest to Jasper, and some day on to Prince Rupert and down to Vancouver, making a huge triangle that will tap all the cities of Western Canada.

At present there are north and south gravelled highways from Emerson to Winnipeg, and then north to Lake Winnipeg; a road from Edmonton to Calgary, south to the International Boundary, and north to Athabaska Landing, to which the Athabaska River makes a big southerly sweep before passing north again toward its ultimate goal in the Arctic Ocean. There its waters finally empty after some twenty-five hundred miles of wandering through and around mountains, past miles of forests and millions of tons of tar sands which some day will provide the covering for all weather roads throughout the prairies.

Already the traffic is so heavy on some of these prairie highways that the governments are worried over the necessity of incurring further capital expenditure for asphalt roads, since it is an economic fact that when the traffic exceeds a certain number of cars a day, it is more economical to have paver roads than to pay the cost of upkeep on gravelled roads.

Each province has its own road policy, but in each the effort is to provide all-weather trunk highways which are of the best use to the people living within the province as well as to the tourist and also provide good market roads for those who have made their homes within that province. Each is groping for some system of conserving gravel highways, and each is hesitating over the tremendous capital expenditure of paving. But so universal is the traffic on Western Canada roads that if some of these oil schemes do not prove themselves shortly, it will be necessary to pave.—Montreal Herald.

Could Pool Resources

Frank: "Is it true that you are engaged to three other men besides me?"

Frances: "Why?"

"Well, I was thinking the four of us might raise enough by clubbing together to buy you an engagement ring."



THE DEBUTANT.—Sondagsnisse-Strix, Stockholm.

Investigate Clay Resources

Survey To Be Undertaken In Saskatchewan This Season

Survey and test of the clay and other non-metallic mineral resources of Saskatchewan, conducted during recent years by Prof. W. G. Worcester, of the Ceramics Department, University of Saskatchewan, under auspices and direction of the Provincial Department of Railways, Labor and Industries, will be continued during this summer.

A tentative programme of investigation, exploration and test already has been prepared for the summer's work. This calls for a brief reconnaissance survey along new branch lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the Wood Mountain district, whence samples of clays, Bentonite, and volcanic ash will be taken. That work completed, a more rigorous survey in the Cypress Hills area probably will be undertaken, the oil signs in this area attracting to it special attention, while it is also proposed to investigate the clays in the white mud beds of the Frenchman River.

The programme as outlined envisages a survey of the non-metallic materials in the more favourable districts of Northern Saskatchewan to which attention is directed by the possibility of early railway transportation. The Rottenstone Lake and Lac la Ronge areas will be covered, as also will the territory which the proposed railway line will traverse.

Might Work Another Way

Canda's Attitude Toward Titles Should Apply To Honorary Degrees

One Canadian university which in past years has been decidedly free with honorary degrees announced that it would confer none in June of the present year, wherefore many people of the Dominion will feel constrained to break into loud applause. Knighthoods have been abolished in Canada, and it is high time that Canadian universities ceased creating any more LL.D's. Of course there are knighthoods that would be approved on all sides, just as there are honorary degrees that would commend themselves to everybody, but the trouble is that both the King's advisers and men at the head of universities have often shown a want of discrimination.





SMART BLOOMER DRESS

Printed linen takes its place in the mode and is used for a most unusual bloomer dress for the growing miss of 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. The back of waist extends over shirred front, forming yoke effect. The short puff sleeves are a new style feature. Collar can be made in plain or scalloped outline. The attached two-piece skirt with smartly pressed plaits, allow plenty of freedom for the activities of youth. Pattern No. 821 consists of dress and bloomers. For the 8 year size, it requires 2⅞ yards of 36-inch material with ¼ yard of 18-inch contrasing. Printed sateen, chambray, tub silk, cotton broadcloth, checked gingham, printed crepe de chine and printed cotton foulard also smart. Price 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

We suggest that when you send for this pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our Spring Fashion Magazine. It's just filled with delightful styles, including smart ensembles, and cute designs for the kiddies.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No.............. Size..........

....

Name ....

....

Town ....

Hemp For Fibre

Average Farmer Can Grow and Handle Crop With Ordinary Farm Machinery

Hemp, the fibre of which is used for making rope, binder twine and other cordage, is grown to a limited extent in Canada. In Western Ontario, one firm grows upwards of 250 acres per year, while a cordage company in Manitoba grows two or three times this acreage. Both these growers use special hemp machinery which is too expensive for the grower who might devote a portion of his farm to this crop. The fibre division of the experimental farms has made tests of this crop, using the ordinary grain reaper and the horsedrawn hay rake for handling the crop. The hemp fibro being cut by the reaper requires to be spread by hand to give it a chance to ret properly. When the proper stage of retting has been reached the crop is gathered up by ordinary horse rake and tied in sheaves. The cost of the work done this way amounted to $1 an acre for the cutting, $5 per acre for the spreading by hand, and $3 for the lifting and tying. The crop handled in this way yielded from two to two and a half tons of retted straw to the acre. Commenting on this work in his report for 1927, Mr. R. J. Hutchinson, chief of the fibre division, observes that while the cost of harvesting the crop in this manner is higher per acre than when the special hemp harvesting machinery is used, it has shown that it is possible for the average farmer to grow and handle a crop of hemp with such machinery as he may have for the ordinary farm harvesting operations.

Tests for growing hemp were made at several of the experimental farms and stations. At Fredericton as high as 1,325 pounds of fibre were produced per acre. This was from seeding done on the 30th of May. At Lennoxville, 1,246 pounds were obtained from an acre seeded about the first of May. This crop reached a height of nine feet, eleven inches. A full account of the work of the fibre division, which devotes its attention o flax and hemp, carried on at Ottawa and different experimental stations, is contained in the report of the division, published by the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa.

Bituminous Sands

Alberta Government To Develop Rich Deposits In Northern Part Of Province

Comprehensive plans for further development of the rich deposits of bituminous sands in Northern Alberta have been decided upon by the Provincial Government. The large extraction plant built four years ago at Dunvegan yards is to be re-designed and experimental work is to be conducted under the supervision of the Industrial Department, University of Alberta, which has already done much important research work in connection with the tar sands.

It is expected that a large supply of separated oil will be produced at the plant this year, a quantity of which will be available for commercial concerns wishing to examine its suitability, with a portion reserved for road construction projects. An effort will also be made to have some of the big oil companies test the crude separated oil, so that they may form their own opinion of its value for gasolene production purposes.

A good supply of separated bitumen will be the first aim of those engaged in the work of experimentation. Then, with this on hand, manufacturers of oil surfacing products and gasolene manufacturers will be asked to take quantities of the material and conduct their own experiments.

Name Was Appropriate

The following story from a school for a piece of spontaneous wit really takes some beating.

Some juniors in the lower school were playing a game in which one was a "king," and was "knighting" other boys. The humor of the situation lay in the appropriate names he found for each one.

At last it came to the turn of one boy who was renowned for his mighty girth. He knelt before the "king" whose sword tapped his shoulder, and he was told, amidst howls of laughter, to "Rise, Sir Cumference."

Atlantic Coast Not Sinking

The old question of whether the Atlantic Coast is sinking into the sea is said to be settled once and for all by the final report of a group of geologists who have been studying the problem for a period of years. According to results of the investigations, the stability of the coast has been established. Scientists from time to time have predicted that New York City some day would sink into the sea, and theories have been debated among geologists for years.

Would Care For Blind

The Manitoba government is anxious to have the old age pensions act extended to blind persons needing assistance. Hon. W. J. Major, attorney-general of that province, urged the extension on Hon. Peter Heenan, minister of labor. Mr. Heenan promised sympathetic consideration when in Ottawa.

The per capita wealth of the United States is estimated at $2,941.90

Philanthropist



W. H. Askew, wealthy Laird of Ladykirk, near Berwick, who is devoting large sums of money for the purpose of enabling worthy British to come to Canada in agricultural placement, arranged by the Department of Colonization and Development, Canadian Pacific Railway. "Make good," said Askew to a large group of colonists whose movement he made possible, "and you will be giving me all the thanks I ask."

Trying To Develop Hardier Strawberries

Plant Breeders Are Now Turning To Wild Variety

All the strawberries in Canada and the United States and most of the world—that is, the cultivated ones—are descendants of two wild strawberries, one a native of the Pacific Coast, and the other a native of the eastern United States.

There are many other wild strawberries, however, that did not take part in developing our present kinds. In the untried wild one may lurk some valuable trait that can be bred into our domestic varieties which may make them even more desirable than they now are. At any rate, plant breeders are turning to the wild sorts for improving the strawberry, especially to develop new types better adapted to such specific purposes as canning, preserving and candy making.

Not Becoming Wealthy

So Far Lindbergh's Official Position Has Netted Him Nothing

Charles A. Lindbergh is not getting rich very fast from his position as adviser an aeronautics to the Department of Commerce.

Assistant Secretary MacCracken said Lindbergh has not drawn one cent in salary since his appointment about five months ago.

He is allowed $25 a day when his services are sought by the Commerce Department. Otherwise he gets nothing. MacCracken explained that no problem had arisen which required Lindbergh's advice.

A Long Story

Don't get impatient if you find serial stories in newspapers and magazines rather long. Suppose you got interested in "The Mountain Pass" and wanted to finish it. This historical novel by Nakazato Kaisan has been running for 13 years in Miyako, a Tokio newspaper, and the end is nowhere in sight. Up to date the story fills 25 volumes.

First Artist—Old Roxley wouldn't buy my pictures—wouldn't even look at them.

Second Ditto.—Well, he was more considerate of your feelings than of mine—he refused to buy my pictures even after he looked at them.

Closely Connected With Agrcultural Market

Empire's Greatest Hotel Will Buy Bulk Of Supplies In Canada

That the erection of the tallest building in the British Empire should have any direct connection with the market for Canadian agricultural and food products of the highest quality is something not directly apparent on the face of it. The tallest building in the Empire is, however, also the Empire's greatest hotel, the Royal York, in Toronto, which was recently opened. The Royal York's annual bill for foodstuffs will be in the neighborhood of $750,000, the great poroportion of it to be spent in Ontario or the Dominion as a whole.

Live lobsters will come from the Maritimes in special crates three times a week. Salmon from the Saguenay is already ordered. Hundreds of gallons of the finest Canadian maple syrup will be used in the creation of special Canadian dishes. A supply of millions of ultra-fresh eggs is secured. Canadian beef and lamb, selected on the hoof, can be equalled nowhere else. Canadian fruits and vegetables will be brought from various sections of the Dominion famed for their own particular output. As a matter of fact, a painstaking survey of Canadian delicacies has been made on behalf of the new hotel with the idea of bringing our dishes and produce to the attention of many thousands of visitors anually. Investigation has shown how surprisingly few materials have to be imported even to cater to the fastidious taste of the gourmet who has eaten excellently in all parts of the civilized globe.

Stubble Burning Warning

Extra Precautions To Be Taken Against Spread Of Fire

"Exercise care in stubble burning. Running fires cause damage to the property of others." This is the tenor of a province-wide educational campaign which has been instituted by the Fire Commissioner of Saskatchewan in an attempt to reduce the fire losses from stubble burning which have been abnormally high during recent years.

The Prairie and Forest Fires Act requires that the stubble to be burnt must be completely surrounded by a fire-guard not less than 20 feet in width, and the fire must be guarded by three adult persons. This law, in the future, is to be more stringently enforced.

Where combines or swathers have been used and the stubble is longer than ordinarily, the Fire Commissioner warns, extra precaution should be taken.

Finds Ivory In Yukon

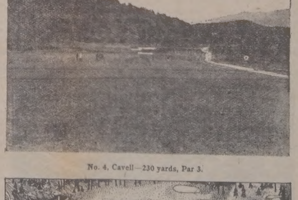
Most ivory hunters go to Africa and shoot elephant, but Jack Elliott seeks his prize in the valleys of the Yukon, and the tusks and bones he finds there belong to animals that have been dead for thousands of years. Elliott went into the Yukon when the first flush of the gold excitement had paled. He did not find gold, as hundreds of his predecessors had failed to do, but he did dig in the creek beds and he found another treasure there.

Prodigal—Father, I've a notion to settle down and go in for raising chickens.

Father—Better try owls. Their hours would suit you better.

Grain apparently 11,000 years old has been found in the delta of the Nile by an expedition of the Austrian Academy of Science.

SHORT BUT TRICKY



No. 4, Cavell—230 yards, Par 3.



This hole on the Jasper Park Lodge Golf Course, Jasper National Park, Alberta, over which the Canadian and Western Canada Amateur Championships will be played from Aug. 19-24 this summer, is more difficult than it seems. The green is well trapped and the long driver is sure to find trouble.

The fact that the Western Canada Amateur also takes place over this course at the same time as the Dominion event, assures all golfers, no matter how high their handicap, of lots of competitive play.

The photograph shows the hole from No. 1 (championship) tee, and the panel is the hole in detail, with yardages to scale below it.

Believed Fort Norman Region Offers a Great Oil Reserve Which May Be Used in Future

A small "cracking" plant of sufficient capacity to distil gasolene for the motor boats which ply the Mackenzie River during summer may be built this summer a short distance from the Arctic sea.

The Hudson's Bay Company boats which leave McMurray and Fort Smith on their voyage down to the Arctic may carry the nucleus of this refinery. The company has investigated the feasibility of taking such a plant into the high north, and it is held probable that within tlhe present year crude oil from Canada's highest north oil field will be supplying gasolene and other fuel for the various shipping and other operations in the north.

Just before the war the late Dr. T. O Bosworth, well-known British geologist, visited the far north, making his way down the Mackenzie to the Arctic. He came back with news of possible oil structures near Fort Norman. Then came the war and it was not until 1919 that the Imperial Oil Limited, sent in a crew with a light drilling rig. As may be imagined, the transportation problem into this country was daunting.

On what was afterwards known as Discovery Range, fifty-three miles north of Fort Norman, the crew drilled the first well to a depth of 910 feet, at which mark they struck oil sand with a gas flow. This well flowed in "heads" or spasmodically when enough pressure collected to force the oil to the surface.

Rumors floated up the river to the south of a big oil gusher and a rush for the field was started, men making their way in even during the winter months. The well actually did increase production to about 100 barrels of high grade crude oil after being deepened.

Imperial Oil, Limited, pushed its development work with enthusiasm and kept sending in new rigs and material over the 1,400 miles of wilderness between Edmonton and Fort Norman. One season they used airplanes to help them with their communications. In one season freight bills alone amounted to $140,000.

Several dry holes were abandoned at other points along the river, but Discovery No. 1 increased production and Discovery No. 2 was drilled.

It is the opinion of many oil men that the Fort Norman region offers a great reserve of oil on which Canada may draw in the future. With mining development pushing towards the Arctic, it is not too much to predict that before many years ways and means will be found to bring in Arctic petroleum to market.

Fort Norman oil is 35.6 degrees Baume gravity, with paraffin base and is extremely high in gasoline content. It remains fluid at 60 degrees below zero, having a natural temperature of 12 degrees above zero Fahrenheit.

Millions Spent On Canada's Postal Service

Various Expenditures Go To Make Up Huge Total

The cost of the Canadian postal service in its various branches is given by the "Ottawa Journal" in its special column "A Fact a Day About Canada" as follows:

To handle the millions upon millions of letters, post cards, and parcels which are delivered to the people of Canada, at near and far points each year, cost the country in the fiscal year of 1928, the great sum of $32,379,195—in the gross that is, as the sale of postage stamps and other general revenue made the P.O. service almost self-sustaining. The net deficit on the year's operations was $1,850,040.

There were two chief items of expense. The first was salaries and wages of postmasters, clerks, postmen, drivers, etc., and the second was the cost of transportation.

Salaries and wages amounted to $16,510,597, while conveyance of the mails cost $14,601,163. In this item was included the modest sum of $374,633 for the supply and repair of mail bags.

The cost of conveyance of the mails was subdivided into rail cost, water cost, air cost, and cost by "ordinary land," which means delivery by stages and other vehicles, from the trains to rural post office and the rural mail service by which farmers have the mail delivered to their front gates.

The greatest cost of conveyance was by railways, and by "ordinary land" as the P.O. Department designates it. The railways were paid $7,437,892, and the R.F. route deliveries and other overland deliveries were paid $6,291,180. Mail carried by air (though only in the infancy of the service), cost $63,425.

Other main items of expense which went to make up the thirty-two millions of total expenditure, include the cost of printing postage stamps, $277,044; purchase of rural mail boxes, $109,042; printing of various sorts $348,576; and miscellaneous expenditures of $326,746.

Educational Films

Excellent Films Supplied By the Government Should Be Shown

As for the other matter, the type of moving pictures presented to Canadian audiences, an interesting and valuable suggestion is made — namely, that the excellent films in possession of the governments — Dominion and provincial—which are at present available for exhibition in the schools, should be shown also to the general public. Whenever there is a suggestion of "educational" films, the answer is always made that the producers and theatre managers are catering to popular taste—that it is a case of supply and demand. But there is little doubt that the appetite for low-grade pictures grows by what it feeds on. The sentimental, nauseating rubbish which is served up to patrons has a vitiating effect, especially on immature minds. The suggestion made by Col. C. R. McCullough, that one of the local school audtioriums might be engaged for a weekly showing of these interesting government films has much merit; it should, at any rate, be possible to make suitable arrangements.—Hamilton Spectator.

Changes Its Status

Indian Red Cross To Assume Standing Of Independent Body

The Indian Red Cross Society has recently been notified by the International Red Cross committee in Geneva, that it will henceforth rank an an independent national society in the World Federation of Red Cross Societies. The Indian Society is thus elevated to the same international status as that enjoyed by the Red Cross Societies of Canada, Australia, and South Africa.

Real Old Timer

Arriving in the Edmonton District in 1877 from Deschambault, Que., Alfred Arcond purchased a 288 acre farm for a cayuse and saddle. Mr. Arcond has just celebrated his 79th birthday. He is a veteran of the Royal North West Mounted Police, and is still living on the farm which he purchased from the halfbreeds in 1880 for the consideration mentioned.

Must Work On Roads

Every man in Jugoslavia must give his services for six days in every year for road making, according to a new Government decree. Owners of auto trucks and horse-drawn wagons must lend their vehicles for three days each year. According to Premier Jivkovitch, the country's most pressing need is a first-class modern system of roads.

"I hear you're as good a cook as your wife."

"Just as good, my eye! I can open a can quicker than she can."

The best way to avoid tire troubles is to ride in a friend's car.

World Not Short On Wheat

Report From Twenty-One Countries Shows Large Increase In Acreage

Whatever else may be lacking in the world's larder there is plenty of wheat. Estimates received by the International Institute of Agriculture, at Rome, from twenty-one countries indicate that more than 138,000,000 acres have been sown to wheat in those countries this year, an increase of 5,000,000 acres over 1928. The Institute at Rome has also received estimates of wheat production in 1928 for all countries except Russia and China; these figures show an increase of a little less than 5 per cent. over 1927.

On July 1, according to estimates from another source, the world's carry-over of wheat will be approximately 350,000,000 bushels. The world consumes nearly that much wheat in a month, but that does not allay the anxiety of those middlemen who will have to dispose of most of the carry-over.

Beautifying School Grounds

Increasing interest of school districts in planting trees and otherwise beautifying school grounds, is apparent throughout Saskatchewan. There will be 212 new plantations this year as compared with 168 in 1928.



"You look very sad."

"So would you be. I dreamed that I should die in a week."

"When did you dream that?"

"A month ago."—Moustique, Charleroi.



Only choice leaves grown at high altitudes go into the blending of Blue Ribbon Tea. That is why its flavour is so uniformly excellent. Insist upon getting it from your grocer—refuse substitutes of inferior quality.

The Desert Song

— BY —

VIRGINIA MORRIS

Copyright 1929 Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

"The Desert Song" is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel. It is based upon the story by Otto Harbach, Laurence Schwab, Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd, and Frank Mandel.

CHAPTER V.—Continued.

An hour later the Red Shadow received from his host the advice that the French girl was alone in the upper chamber. He found this room to be a gorgeous apartment lighted by great oriental lamps that burned live coals and suffused a weird effect. Margot was sitting on a low silk couch. Her dusty riding habit had been exchanged for a flimsy chiffon skirt that revealed every line of her alluring body. A narrow pearl bodice took the place of a waist and her bare arms were braceleted with broad bands of precious stones. She was far more beautiful in eastern garb than the Red Shadow had ever seen her before.

"Why did you bring me here?" was Margot's first question when the Red Shadow entered. She arose from the couch and stood in a defiant attitude.

"Why?" he replied. "To teach you to love me — so fiercely that you could give up home and friends. Call it a mad dream, but mad as it is I'm willing to risk my whole future to make it come true!"

"Leave love out of it," she answered. "I hate you! I love Paul!"

But the Red Shadow knew better. With a final positiveness, he told her, "You—do—not—love—him! Come to me!"

His persuasiveness haad not won her, for she shrank from him. "Tell me one good reason why you will not," he insisted.

"Why there . . . . there are many!"

"Give me one!"

"Why I love . . . . I love Pierre Birabeau. I know that I do. Once I dreamed of romance and adventure, but I've had enough of it. I want the quiet life that Pierre planned for me!"

The Red Shadow made an impulsive attempt to take her in his arms, but before he could do so the door burst open and Ali Ben Ali entered —followed by—General Birabeau!

The Sheik motioned to them, "Believe me, I wish to prove myself a friend of the French. You see my people are innocent. He stole her . . . . I know nothting!"

The Riffs along with Ali Ben Ali's men, now crowded into the room. General Birabeau turned to the owner of the desert palace. "Sir, Azuri guided me here," he explained. "I've come alone—and I want to take this girl back with me!"

Birabeau walked directly to the masked leader of he Riffs.

"Azuri tells me that you've boasted that no man can beat you in single combat. Well, I am going to kill you or you will have to kill me!"

For the first time the Riffs saw the Red Shadow turn pale and shrink back from a challenge. Without explanation he ignored the insult of the Frenchman. Even Birabeau was aghast with astonishment.

Ali Ben Ali, who knew the ruthless code of the desert, warned the masked man. "What has come over you, friend? Your own followers will send you out in the wilderness to die if you do not fight!"

Still the Red Shadow made no attempt to defend his honor. General Birabeau, nevertheless, would not let the outlaw evade him.

"So this is the famous Red Shadow?" he sneered. "The myth that has frightened all Morocco! I think you're a coward!"

Margot ran between the two men. "Please don't, General!" she begged.

But the commandant pushed her aside roughly. Then reaching in his belt, he drew out his glove and struck the Red Shadow in the face!

CHAPTER VI.

A dreary day passed for Margot. She was back at the garrison in Fez but she knew that the total happiness of life had been left back there in Ali Ben Ali's palace. Her dream of romance was all but fulfilled and yet she herself had been the one to reject it. Her desert love had told her what no other man had ever said —that he was willing to risk his whole future to have her as his own. The contempt with which she had treated him now made her heart ache.

Although Ali Ben Ali had granted General Birabeau, Bennie, Susan and herself safe conduct back to Fez, she had heard the dreadful fate that the Riffs had meted out to the Red Shadow. The law of their tribe had left them no choice. Their leader had allowed an enemy to dishonor him and there was the inevitable punishment that Allah had ordained. The disgraced one was sent out into the desert alone, without food, without water, with no weapon of defence but his broken sword. And those men who had been his loyal soldiers, those men who had loved him as a blood brother, stood watching silently until he had disappeared over the crest of the farthest hill. Later they would choose a new leader but now they turned their faces toward Mecca and prayed.

For hours Margot had stared into the hot sandy wastes. Not even Pierre was there to distract her with his chatter, for the night the Red Shadow had kidnapped her he had taken a boat for Tangiers. The thought of Pierre puzzled her. Although she felt herself madly infatuated with the outlaw, she believed that sincerity had prompted her to tell him she longed for the safety that life with Pierre would mean. Her heart was a maze of contradictions but, after all, nothing could matter much now.

She did not hear Captain Paul Fontaine enter. He startled her when he sat on the arm of her chair and tried to take her hand.

"Please, don't, Paul," she protested wearily.

Fontaine's face flushed with jealousy. "I know why you're not happy. It's because the Red Shadow is in danger. You've fallen in love with him."

Margot turned her head and looked at him defiantly. "What if I have?"

Their quarrel was interrupted by the arrival of General Birabeau. "Paul, the command to take the Red Shadow a prisoner is changed. He is not to be brought in alive!"

Fontaine smiled but Margot jumped to her feet and exclaimed, "But the man you're after is alone and unarmed! You cannot be cowards enough to kill him!"

"Go, Paul, you have heard my orders!" insisted the General. But he was not devoid of sympathy for the girl, for as his subordinate left, he turned to her: "Margot, I advise you to give up this dream of romance. It has caused you enough heartache."

Thinking it was kinder to leave her alone, he disappeared suietly to the garden. The girl resumed her vigil, scanning the desert spaces she knew not for what. Afternoon darkened to dusk and dusk darkened to evening. Then, out of the stillness, cries of the returning soldiers were heard. A moment later Captain Fontaine burst into the room and the instant that Margot saw his face she knew that his mission had been successful. He was followed by General Birabeau, who asked, "Tell me what happened?'

"We killed him!"

"Who? Which one of the soldiers?" the commandant enquired.

Paul Fontaine hesitated. "None of our soldiers. But the last man you would ever suspect."

The door opened and Pierre Birabeau stood before them. Over his arm was the cloak and the mask of the Red Shadow and his hand held the outlaw's broken sword. Gradually his father realized the daring of the son he had almost despised. It was he who had killed the dreaded enemy. In a rush of emotion he put his arms around the boy and held him close. Then another realization slowly possessed him, for he whispered so that only Pierre could hear, "You were bravest when you refused to fight!"

That evening Pierre Birabeau was the acknowledged hero of the post. Margot alone failed to congratulate him. The General, bursting with pride, at the bravery of his own boy, urged him to tell the girl the details of his amazing exploit. As he left the room he saw Pierre put his arm around Margot Bonvalet—and he had never dared that before!

"Margot——" Pierre began.

"Please, Pierre, don't tell me anything more. I—I want to be left alone."

"But answer just one question, Margot, and then I will go. Did you love this man very much?"

There were tears in the girl's eyes. "Yes, I loved him—as I never will love anyone else."

Pierre did as he had promised. He went quietly from the room. When she knew that she was alone Margot gave way to all the despair that had been stifling her since the night before, since she started back over the desert, leaving the Red Shadow to face the horrible punishment he could not escape. Her own sobs prevented her hearing the door through which Pierre went open again. She felt a hand on her shoulder. At first it seemed impossible—it was the distorted imagining of her broken heart. But when she felt his lips against hers she knew that it was true. The Red Shadow —her lover—was there, dressed in his scarlet burnoose, his face hidden by the mask he had always worn.

Then, after that long embrace, she lifted the mask. And she knew that the greatest romance of all was ahead—the tempestuous love of the Red Shadow and the protecting tenderness of Pierre.

THE END

"HELPED ME WONDERFULLY"

Woman Strengthened by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Port Colborne, Ont.—"After having an operation, I was very miserable, weak, nervous and very near unfit to work. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and tried it and believe it helped me wonderfully. I have no weak spells any more, the pains have left me and my nerves are much better. I feel safe in saying Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines have helped me wonderfully."—MRS. WM. H. BEECHTELLER, Box 143, Port Colborne, Ont.

W. N. U. 1790

Canada In Wonderful Position

Small Population Is Her Greatest Asset Says Vancouver Publisher

"I found the real problem of the world is population, and in this respect Canada is in a wonderful position,' R. J. Cromie, publisher of the Vancouver Sun, said in an address before the Canadian Club. Mr. Cromie has just returned from a world tour.

"I used to think that our small population was our greatest liability. After seeing overcrowded countries of Asia and the Mediterranean, I now believe Canada's small population is her greatest asset and, for my part I would want to be a little more particular in future about whom we bring in to share Canada."

Dealing with Empire trade, Mr. Cromie said:

"For purposes of protection or for purposes of trade, the British Empire idea appeals to me; but I would like to see a policy or program of Empire trade and protection put down in black and white."

China, Mr. Cromie thought, "is the greatest potential country in the world. They have every variety of climate from 70 degrees north in Manchuria, where they grow unbelievable quantities of grain and beans and cereal crops, down to a latitude of 30 degrees north of Canton.

Of Japan, after stressing the great difficulties under which the country labored, particularly that of being a tiny country supporting a great population, Mr. Cromie remarked, "Japan has accomplished in the last 25 years what it took Germany, England, the United States and other countries two hundred years to do."

For Burns and Scalds. — Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will take the fire out of a burn or scald. It should be at hand in every kitchen so that it may be available at any time. There is no preparation required. Just apply the oil to the burn or scald and the pain will abate and in a short time cease altogether.

Handicraft Festival

Mayor F. E. Osborne has received a message from E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, to the effect that a folk dance and folk song and handicraft festival, similar to that held in Regina a short while ago, will be held in Calgary next March. Premier J. E. Brownlee and Mayor Osborne recently made this suggestion to Mr. Beatty and to J. Murray Gibbon, head of the General Publicity Department of the Canadian Pacific.

Honey Production

Honey production in Canada in 1928, amounted to 22,489,909 pounds worth $2,785,467, as compared with 23,196,493 pounds worth $2,936,558 in 1927, and 13,769,649 pounds worth $1,920,948 in 1926. A feature of recent years has been the rise of the western provinces in honey production.

Nearly 2,500,000 tons of rice will be raised in the Phillippines this year.



FREE BABY BOOKS
Write The Borden Co., Limited, Dept. B 41, 140 St. Paul Street W., Montreal, for two Baby Welfare Books.

Newspapers Best Medium

More Money Spent On Newspaper Advertising Than In Any Other Way

One billion five hundred million dollars was spent on advertising in the United States during 1927, according to a survey made by the National Bureau of Economic Research at Washington. The report contains a chapter by Professor Melvin T. Copeland, of Harvard University, who points out that advertising not only stimulates buying, but acts as a stabilizing influence on cerain industries.

That newspapers are the best medium through which advertisers may reach ultimate customers is shown by the amounts spent in the States in the year under review, for each class of advertising. Newspapers, $C90,000,000; magazines, $210,000,000; direct advertising, $400,000,000; street car cards, $20,000,000; outdoor 000 (since greatly -; advertising, $75,000,000; radio $7,000,000 (since greatly increased); business papers, $75,000,000; and premium advertising, program and directories, $25,000,000.—Edmonton Journal.

Had No Moving Problems

Family Pays Rent Fifty-Nine Years On Same House

For one family to pay rent of one house for a period of fifty-nine years is a pretty good record, and that is the record revealed by the announcement that Fred R. Allen, 59, of Farmington, Me., is going to move for the first time.

He is living in a house where his father began paying rent before Fred was born, and after the death of his parents he continued to live there. The house is to be torn down, and so Mr. Allen has to move.

WHEN BABY IS WELL MOTHER IS HAPPY

The happy mother is the one whose baby is well — it is the laughing gurgling baby who always brings joy to the home. When baby is ill everyone in the home suffers — not only through worry over the little one but through loss of sleep — no one can find rest with a sick baby in the home. Thousands of mothers are happy mothers because they have found the way to keep their little ones well—or if sickness does come on suddenly, as it usually does with little ones, they have found the way to speedily bring the baby back to health again. Mrs. George Kech, Lindberg, Alta., is one of these mothers, and she writes as follows:—"I am the happy mother of a seventeen-month-old baby girl. Baby is healthy and strong and sleeps well at night. I give her no other medicine but Baby's Own Tablets, and she just loves them. I am never without the Tablets in the house."

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels; sweeten the stomach and thus drive out constipation and indigestion and make the cutting of teeth easy. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Pathetic Feature

Another pathetic little feature of everyday life in the way people will look forward for years to the nice things they are going to do when the children are grown up and away, and then find, when the time comes, that they don't care much about doing them after all.—Ohio State Journal.

We met a friend the other day whose wife had been ill with a bad cold a week or so before.

"Did your wife ever get her voice back?" we inquired.

"All of it," the friend replied.

An outline of Mexican history since 1910 shows nineteen revolutions in nineteen years, and two hundred thousand lives lost.

Pedestrians should be seen and not hurt.

In The Locker Room

Minard's is the stand-by of those who take care not to suffer from stiffness and aching muscles.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Polish Universal Exhibition

Canada Sending Valuable Exhibits Which Will Advertise This Country

Saskatchewan has contributed to the Canadian exhibit to be displayed at the Polish Universal Exhibition, being held from May to September of this year at Poznan, the University City of Poland. The Dominion Government, several other provinces, the railway companies and the Hudson's Bay Company also have contributed. Other countries participating include Great Britain, Holland, Russia, Turkey, Japan, China, United States, Brazil, Argentina, Chile, France, Italy, Germany, Belgium and Czecho-Slovakia.

The Canadian exhibits will illustrate thte mode of living of the Polish-Canadians in city and country. The Dominion Government, apart from contributing models exhibiting the agricultural, mineral and industrial wealth of the country, is donating a group of Canadian buffaloes. The Canadian Railway system will exhibit illustrations of the stations, shops, bridges, tunnels, irrigation projects, etc.

The Province of Saskatchewan is providing delightfully colored transparencies, complete with electrical fittings in readiness for erection, showing public buildings, including the Parliament Buildings, University, Colleges, Normal Schools, Hospitals, together with a group of sixty large photographs, uniformly mounted, providing views of Saskatchewan farming operations, scenes and livestock. To each individual photograph is attached a description written in English, French and Polish. It was interesting to find, in translating the descriptions, that no such word as "Combine" has yet found a place in the Polish language. Handsome glass containers carrying the Saskatchewan "coat-of-arms" will contain exhibits of Saskatchewan-grown wheat, oats, barley, flax and peas. The Provincial Museum has provided mounted specimens of fur and bird life to be found in the Province.

Interesting Relics Found

Discovery Made At Old Settlement On Saskatchewan River

A discovery of great prehistoric interest has been made at Brosseau, an old settlement on the north bank of the Saskatchewan River, near Spedden, the discovery consisting of a large quantity of articles of warfare and household use.

A short time ago, as John Ames was plowing on his farm at Brosseau, the sound of steel against steel attracted his attention. On investigating he discovered a barrel shaped cavity filled with axes of many patterns, tomahawks, big hunting knives, table knives and forks, flints, arrowheads, locks, keys, etc.

The locks are of the type known as stock locks, and these and the keys are of enormous size compared with the modern kind. Many theories are afloat as to the reason for burying these articles in this remote place. Many years, perhaps generations, must have elapsed since this miscellaneous collection of articles were hidden away. That they were enclosed in a barrel is quite evident from the shape of the hole and from the fact that though the wooden staves have long since turned into dust, some of the iron hoops, rusted and worn, still remain. A few theories in connection with this remarkable find are: That the articles were being conveyed to a Hudson Bay post, when owing to some accident or disaster, the factor or men in charge of them had to cache them in this spot; or that they may have been taken from the post at Frog Lake, at the time of what is called the Massacre, by Indians, who fearing pursuit, buried them where they were found.

The Home Of Porcelain

Saxony Town 500 Years Old Is Planning Celebration

Meissen, a beautiful town in Saxony, one of the first places in Europe, if not the first, where porcelain was manufactured, is 500 years old this year. All kinds of celebrations have been planned for this anniversary, among them chimes of real porcelain bells, the first of the kind in the world, to be hung in a Meissen belfry. But the most remarkable commemoration is a war memorial chapel of porcelain. The whole interior has been lined with porcelain, and large commemorative groups have been fashioned in china clay, colored and baked to decorate the interior. The man who first made "Dresden China" was named Bottcher.

Willie: "May I go and play with Tommy Wilks?"

Mother: "Tommy Wilks has gone to the seaside with his father. Why not go and play with Jackie Smith?"

Willie: "I played with him yesterday, and I don't expect he'll be well enough yet."

Teacher: "Who was the king of France during the Revolution?"

Confused Student: "Louis the Thirteen—no the Fifteenth—no, the Fourteenth—no, the—well, anyhow, he was in his 'teens."

Wellington, N.Z., is constructing a war memorial which will have a carillon.

Canadian Radio Problem

Many Important Questions To Be Settled By Committee

The radio is playing an increasingly important role in the social and educational life of Canadian people, and with the development of radio are coming grave social and national problems that must be dealt with discreetly but firmly.

A committee, under the chairmanship of Sir John Aird, is making a study of radio problems in Canada. The allocation of wavelengths and by whom broadcasting stations shall be operated are matters to which the committee must give careful attention. Based on them are two vital questions. First of all, if radio is to be popular in Canada direct advertising must be eliminated from the programs. People will not buy expensive radio sets in order to hear selling talk regarding all products manufactured in Canada and United States. More important still, perhaps, is the necessity of improving broadcasting in Canada so Canadians may tune in on Canadian programs. There seems to be considerable difficulty in broadcasting east and west, and broadcasting units in Canada cover a comparatively narrow field. Reception from United States stations, even at twice the distance, is vastly better than from our own home stations, and the result is that Canadians are fed up with foreign programs when we should be listening to Canadian talent and facts about Canada.

Radio has immense possibilities educationally that have not yet been exploited, but we shall make very little progress in Canada in that direction until broadcasting is so improved that Canadian programs may be picked up with ease and satisfaction.—Farmers' Advocate.

Studying Effect Of Moon On Mankind

Effort Being Made To Ascertain If Rays Are Injurious

Wise men are debating as to whether the rays of the moon are, or are not injurious to mankind. Many people, however, says the writer in Tit Bits, insist that the moon has a marked effect on certain individuals, especially in hot countries. Writing to the "British Medical Journal," Dr. E. Gerald Stanley says that the colossal upheaval of the waters of the earth—the tides—suggests terrifying possibilities of the moon's effect on human actions. From Bengal comes the story of a woman who always took care that the moon should not shine on her face, as she had once been "moonstruck." Her husband had awakened her because her face was drawn on one side and continued so for some hours afterwards.

Men in Central Africa declare they have suffered from headaches as a result of moonshine, and some make a practice of wearing a pith helmet when going out at night. In the Middle East exposure to the rays of the moon is said to cause nightmare as well as headaches, and in the Far East a morning "thick head" is added to these symptoms. In Burma there is a belief that when the insane suffer from mental storms, these correspond to the phases of the moon.

Use Minard's for the rub down.

Canada's Arctic Citizens

There are approximately 5,000 Eskimos in Arctic Canada, scattered in small groups in the Arctic islands and along the northern seaboard.

The Mediterranean has very slight tides, at most places only a few inches.



Firestone TIRES

FIRESTONE Tires are the outstanding choice of those who demand the greatest safety for high speeds, rugged endurance and utmost economy. Gum-Dipping, the *extra* Firestone process, combined with the Firestone Safety Thread, makes these tires the toughest, longest-wearing tires on earth.

Made in Hamilton, Canada, by
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. of Canada, Limited

Little Helps For This Week

"He giveth power to the faint, and to them that have no might He increaseth strength."—Isaiah xl. 29.

It is not, Lord, that I have fearful grown
To walk the way I must;
But oh! the path is steep that I must tread,
And often in the dust.
I fall, my feet are bleeding from the stones,
And all my tears are vain;
Forgive, I pray, dear Lord, and give me strength;
Thy strength to rise again.

Whether we stumble, or whether we fall, we must only think of rising again and going on in our course. God never makes us feel our weakness, but that we may be led to seek strength from Him.—Fenelon.

It is impossible for that man to despair who remembers that his Helper is omnipotent.—Jeremy Taylor.

Mathematical Genius

Six Year Old Danish Boy Has Dumfounded Scientists

Danish scientists have been dumfounded by the mental antics of a six-year-old mathematical genius, Paul Larsen, whose father is a modest tailor in the village of Hvidovre. On a recent visit to Copenhagen the chubby little fellow multiplied figures with products as high as 10,000. Most of his answers were given in less than ten seconds, and if the calculations of his inquisitors may be relied upon, all of them were accurate. According to his proud father, Paul has displayed his ability at arithmetic since he passed his fourth birthday, and no one has ever taken particular pains to train his mind in that direction. When he is not performing for curious visitors, the child spends his time playing about the streets of his native village.



Western Representatives:
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

P. BATSON
PROVINCIAL AUCTIONEER



See ME before making dates. I will assist you with your listings. My experience is valuable to you

Opportune
Flour Mills
DELIA

Our Flour is always reliable. Made from selected wheat, and backed up with many years milling experience and modern machinery, give Opportune Flour its assured uniform quality.

Custom Milling and Feed Grinding

Bran and Shorts for Sale

First-class service guaranteed

McKAY & GATES
PROPRIETORS

The
City Cafe

Finest equipped restaurant in town.

Open Day and Night

GOOD MEALS
GOOD SERVICE
CLEANLINESS

Ice Cream & Ice Soft Drinks alway on hand.

We cater to private parties
Please try ours first

(Next Door to Highland Meat Market)
Wong Hong Foo—Frank Wong
Proprietors

Apple Blossom Time
AT THE
Hartman Nursery
Visitors Welcome
DELIA, - ALBERTA

Dr. W. A. MacDonald
DELIA, - ALTA
PHONE 54

D. L. Sloan
BARRISTER SOLICITOR
NOTARY PUBLIC
CRAIGMYLE, Alta.
Phone 7

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA

Rev. GEO. A. STEELE, B.A., Pastor
Manse: 3rd Ave. Phone 47

Sunday School	..	11 a.m.
Service of Worship	..	7.30 p.m.
June 9th and 23rd		
Sentinel Hill	..	3.00 p.m.
June 16th and 30th		
Verdant Valley	..	12 a.m.
Hand Hills School	..	3.30 p.m.

Subject—"The Greatest Story Ever told."

THE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Dr. M. WHITE, Pastor.

Services are held each Sunday as follows:—

Sunday School	..	11 a.m.
Morning Service	..	12 p.m.
Evening Service	..	7.30 p.m
WEDNESDAYS		
B.Y.P.U.	..	7.30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting	..	8.30 p.m.

Jas. Smalley Esq., of Calgary, will be the speaker at both services.

The Lord's Supper is observed on the first Sunday of the month, after the morning service.

Church of England Service,
REV. W. JACKSON ARCHER.

Service every 3rd Sunday in the month in Coates' Hall, at 11 a.m.

Local Grain Prices.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1929.

Wheat—	
No. 1 Northern	.94
No. 2 Northern	.91
No. 3 Northern	.88
No. 4 Northern	.83
No. 5	.71
No. 6	.60
Feed	.49
Oats—	
No. 2 C.W.	.38
No. 3 C.W.	.36
No. 4 C.W.	.32
No. 5 C.W.	.30
Feed	.27
Barley—	
No. 3 C.W.	.52
Extra No. 1 Feed	.50
No. 1 Feed	.49

NEW POOL PRICES
Effective March 1st, 1929

No. 1 Wheat	.81
No. 2 "	.78
No. 3 "	.73
No. 4 "	.62
No. 5 "	.57
No. 6 "	.50
Feed "	.42

Dr. F. J. Netherton
RESIDENT
DENTIST
DELIA, - Alberta

R. A. Stewart
SUN LIFE Assurance Co'y of Canada
HAIL INSURANCE
FIRE — Automobile and Accident Ins.
Marriage Licenses
Commissioner for Oaths
Registrar Births, Marriages, Deaths.
TOWN HALL. - DELIA, Alta.

THOS. F. RIEGER
MERCHANT TAILOR
Suits and Overcoats made to order
Cleaning, Pressing, and Repairing
We are agents for Empire Cleaning and Dyeing Co.
"Semi-ready" Made-to-measure Clothes

W. N. GRABURN, LL.B.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
NOTARY PUBLIC
DELIA, - ALBERTA
Phone 12

DANCE!
— BY —
Drumheller
Merrymakers
— ON —
FRI., JUNE 28
Olympia Theatre

VILLAGE OF CRAIGMYLE

Proposed Early Closing By-law

NOTICE is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the Council of the Village of Craigmyle, under the provisions of "The Early Closing Act," praying for the passing of the following Closing By-law:

BY-LAW NO. 23

WHEREAS, a Petition dated 29th May, 1929, signed by the occupiers of two-thirds in number of the shops or premises in the Village of Craigmyle to be affected thereby, has been presented to the Council of the Village of Craigmyle praying that a By-law be passed by that Council under "The Early Closing Act" of the Province of Alberta, providing for the closing, and keeping closed for the remainder of the day of certain classes of shops and premises hereinafter specified in the said Village on Wednesday afternoons during the period from 15th May to 15th August in each year:

NOW THEREFORE THE COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF CRAIGMYLE DULY ASSEMBLED ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. All General Stores, Hardware Stores, Harness Shops, Shoe Repair Shops, Butcher Shops and Lumber Yards in the Village of Craigmyle, shall be closed for business and kept closed for the remainder of the day each Wednesday, not being a Dominion General Holiday, during the period from the Fifteenth day of May to the Fifteenth day of August in each year at Twelve o'clock noon, except the Wednesday of a week during that period in which any other business day is a Dominion General Holiday.

2. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this By-law shall be liable on summary conviction:—

(a) For a first offence to a fine not exceeding Five Dollars and costs.

(b) For a second offence to a fine not exceeding Twenty-five Dollars and costs, and

(c) For a third or subsequent offence to a fine not exceeding One-hundred Dollars and costs,

Provided that no person shall be deemed guilty of an offence against this By-law who serves after the closing hour any customer who was in the shop or premises at such hour.

Done and passed in Council assembled this ......day of......1929.

NOTICE is hereby further given that objections to the petition presented to the Council praying for the passing of such By-law on the ground that such petition is insufficiently signed or otherwise affecting the validity or sufficiency thereof, must be filed with D. L. Sloan, Secretary-Treasurer of said Village, on or before the 9th day of July, 1929, and that if no such objections are filed before the said date the council will forthwith proceed to pass the said closing By-law

FOR SALE

One 1926 Chev. Coach, one 1926 Chev Touring, one Overland Ninety Touring, one Ford Light Truck.

22tf L. SMART, Pontiac Dealer

STRAYED

Bay Gelding, white piece on forehead and nose; branded on left shoulder. Reward for information.

GEO. RAISBECK,
24-29p Craigmyle.

FOR SALE

Reg. Clydesdale Mare with foal at foot; again bred. Will consider taken in trade for breaking. Also gentle milk cow, just freshened.

S. H. MARTIN,
24-26p Phone 1302, Delia

FOR SALE

Coal and Wood for sale at the Highland Livery Barn, Delia.

W. D. FITZSIMMONS
24-26p Phone 24

FOR SALE

32x4 Innrr Tubes and Casings, cheap.

25p F. A. MOORE, Delia

FOR SALE

We have several good Tractors and Separators for quick sale.

R. C. COAD & A. C. PULLAR
20tf Central Garage.

COAL

FOR WILLOW CREEK COAL
25 27 Phone 1302

ADVERTISE IN THE "DELIA TIMES," and find a buyer for what you have to sell. Phone 17.

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Jos. McKibbon,..Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $1.50 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, 25c. each subsequent insertion.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertisement must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1929

THE URGE TO "GET AWAY"

The battle of the vacation resorts is on with enough spoils for distribution to assure victory to all the combatants. This annual battle is waged to decide whether the summer vacationists will go to the mountains, to the seashore, automobile touring, to the summer cottage, camping, transcontinental railroad sightseeing or touring abroad. Next fall it will be learned as heretofore that the vacationists have gone to all these places.

There are some people who enjoy going to the same resort, in the same way and at the same time every year, but the greater portion of the Canadian populace has an insatiable appetite for the novel and strange in vacation resorts as well as in everything else. So nine out of ten of us will go to the seashore one year, to the mountains another year and motoring or touring still another year.

Another phase of the summer vacation is that strange unexplainable urge which makes everybody at vacation wish to get away from the scene of his labors. People who live at the seashore 50 weeks in the year go to the mountains or abroad at vacation time. The mountain dwellers flock down to the seashore resorts on the vacation excursions and the European and Asiatic probably come to America, while Mr. and Mrs. America are vacationing abroad. A definition for the word "vacation" might well be "a sojourn away from home," although Webster's gives it as "an intermission from stated employment."

The only available explanation for the vacation wanderlust is the propensity of the majority to become bored with his surroundings and to crave new "hunting grounds." Perhaps it is a twentieth century out-cropping of the pioneer instinct of the frontier-pushing forefathers.

Local and District

WILSON—Born on June 8th, at the Delia Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, a daughter.

MASON—Born, at the Craigmyle Hospital on June 17th, to Mr, and Mrs. Andrew Mason, a son.

* * *

Messrs King and Murdock shipped two carloads of horses east on Wednesday.

* * *

A picnic will be held by Majestic and Farrell Lake, and foregoing schools on July 1st.—Advt.

* * *

Mrs. Meyer is now the local agent for the Spirella corsets, corselettes, hosiery and underwear. Fitting by appointment.—Advt

* * *

There will be a meeting of the Majestic Springwater U.F.A held at Springwater School on Friday, June 28th, at 8 p.m.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bradford left on Thursday last by motor for Saskatoon and points south. They expected to be away for about ten days.

* * *

The regular monthly meeting of the W.A. B E S L. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. L. Newman on Friday night, June 28th, at 8 o'clock. All women eligible are cordially invited.

* * *

On Sunday June 23rd Jas Smalley, Esq., of Calgary, will conduct the services in the Babtist Church. You are cordially invited to attend. Morning service at 12 noon and evening at 7 30.

* * *

The weather still continues bright and dry, with high winds. There was a slight rainfall early Sunday morning, with indications for heavy rain, but clearing off. Crops in this district are greatly in need of moisture. Before going to press we had an electric storm, accompanied by strong winds and rain, with indications for lots more.

At Sentinel Hill on June 21st, there will be a baseball game at 7.30 p.m. Ice Cream and strawberries, and a horseshoe competition and dance. Ladies please bring lunch for dance.—Advt.

* * *

Mrs. Newcombe has received word that Mr. E Farmer will be the examiner for the Toronto Conservatory of music at this point. The examinations will be held at Mrs Newcombe's studio on June 28th, when there will be four candidates from Craigmyle, one from Mecheche and fifteen from Delia.

* * *

Rev. J V. Howey, B.A., of Hanna, and Rev R. W. Griffith B.A., of Craigmyle, passed through Delia en route for Buffalo Lake to attend a Ministerial Retreat, under the auspices of the Stettler Presbytery. Rev. Dr. Thomas of the Department of Evangelism and Social Service, Toronto, will lead the discussions

* * *

Regarding the item we published last week, in which we stated that a fire alarm was phoned in to the Town Hall by E. Coates, from C Rider's farm, north-west of Delia. He wishes us to correct this, and state "it was a false alarm sent in by someone else. He was not responsible, and had no knowledge of any fire alarm being sent in whatsoever."

* * *

On Thursday last a number of ladies of the Delia W.M.S. were invited guests of the Drumheller W M S. at their meeting in Knox United Church. These united meetings provide a wider fellowship and an increased interest in this very important branch of Christian activity.

* * *

The Dept. of Agriculture advises that weed conferences will be held on the following dates, commencing at 10 a.m.:—Claresholm, School of Agriculture, June 28th; Raymond, School of Agriculture, June 29th; Olds, School of Agriculture, July 3; Drumheller, July 6th; Vermilion, School of Agriculture, July 10th. The public is cordially invited to attend any or all of these conventions. It is hoped that councils and weed inspectors will be represented.

* * *

One of the most successful auction sales held recently took place on W. E. Fitzsimmons farm, six miles S.E. of Mecheche. The sale was largely attended, and all the horses, cattle, machinery, etc, were sold at satisfactory prices. The top team fetched $220. W. C. King was the auctioneer Mr. Fitzsimmons has sold his farm, and moved into Delia, having purchased the Highland Livery Barn from N. R. Campbell.

* * *

Under the auspices of the local U.F.W.A., a most successful Baby Clinic was held on Monday afternoon, June 17, in the Delia Rest Room, Miss C. M. Davidson, R.N., of the Nursing Branch of the Public Health Department, Edmonton, was in charge, and twenty-nine babies of ages varying from three weeks to six years were weighed, measured and examined; and advice was given to the mothers regarding diet, tonsils, etc. Judging by the many bonny babies present, Delia has a bright prospect ahead

—oo—

HAND HILLS ECHOES

The Misses Jean and Helen Richardson returned from Moscow, Idaho, a few days ago, and will spend the summer holidays with their father, Mr. O. B. Richardson.

It looked like F. L. McFadden had pulled up stakes and was leaving for a better climate. A few days ago he was seen moving west with his big Rumely—two graders, a cook car, ten head of horses, several loads of feed, and a tank of oil; but he is just going to do road work in the Rainbow district.

We understand that Mrs. H Nimmo has been ill, but is now improving slowly.

A big crowd gathered at the Hand Hill Lake Club on Friday, June 14, when the Lawsonburg Ladies' Aid put over their big play, "An Old Fashioned Ladies' Aid," which was a big success. The songs by Mr. Manby, Miss Miller and Mr. Paterson where much appreciated, as also were the recitations by Mrs. Benedict and little Jean Morton. After the play there was a dance.

—oo—

A republic has been defined as a land in which one generation bares its arms and the next its backs.

A wife is a person who will look thrilled while you tell what you said to the boss.

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association

WHERE THERE IS DIRT THERE IS DANGER

The title for this article is the slogan which is used by an English health agency called the Health and Cleanliness Council. The difficulty with such slogans is that while they are catchy and are easily fixed in the mind, they very often contain a half truth which is misleading. No one is going to say a word against the teaching of cleanliness. A clean body, a clean house and a clean town are all very desirable. Most people like clean things and are repulsed with dirt When we are told that dirt is dangerous, it is worth our while considering what is meant, and how true it is.

Our readers will remember that disease germs leave the sick person in the secretions from his body and that as long as the secretions continue to be moist and to be protected from the sun's rays, the germs remain alive. We refer to this fact because it is upon our understanding of it that we are brought to realize the danger of dirt. Dirt which is soiled by human or animal secretions is dangerous because of the likelihood that it contains disease germs.

Disease germs, in order to cause disease, must gain entrance to our bodies. They cannot get in through the unbroken skin. The mouth is the door through which most of them enter. The truth is that most germs enter our bodies because we either eat them or drink them

If dirt soiled by secretions gets on our food, in the milk we use, or on our hands, and if with our dirty hands we touch food which goes into the mouth, we have taken into our bodies the germs of disease.

All dirt is not contaminated, but because we cannot tell by looking at it whether it has or not, we should, to be on the safe side, consider all dirt dangerous We can protect ourselves from the dangers of dirt by keeping it out of food and drink and, above all, by keeping our hands away from our faces and by thoroughly washing the hands before eating.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by correspondence.

—oo—

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

The Alberta Wheat Pool has fixed July 15th as the closing date for 1928 29 Pool. There are quite a number of Pool farmers who still have a little wheat on hand and they are advised this must be delivered by July 15th, otherwise it will go in with next year's pool.

The Supreme Court of Canada has decided in favor of the Alberta Wheat Pool contention in the H. W. Keay suit. The Supreme Court judgment sustained the judgment of the Supreme Court of Alberta which was that the matter in dispute was one for arbitration and not for legal action.

According to reports from Ottawa the Federal Government is bringing into effect legislation which will greatly reduce mixing of wheat in terminal elevators. The Wheat Pool have strongly urged that the government should take steps to limit the mixing evil.

The Canadian Journal of Commerce in a recent issue states: "Despite the large crop of last autumn Wheat Pool members have excellent reasons to be thankful that their crop was not subject to the vagaries of the members of the Chicago and Winnipeg Grain Exchange whose primary object is quite naturally, and under former conditions quite properly, to buy and sell at a profit to themselves."

The Alberta Wheat Pool has discontinued broadcasting for the summer months, as has been its custom in the past. The Pool will resume radio work this coming fall.

Villain of Sea Tales in Canada's Fish Catch

Octupus figure as the villains in many a sea story, but they also figure in the more prosaic statistics of the Canadian fishery. Reports of the Fisheries Branch of the Department of Marine and Fisheries show that a number of octupus are caught annually on the Pacific Coast; for instance, the catch totalled 357 hundredweight in 1928. Some of these fish are eaten by Orientals, the others are used for bait.

Hot Weather Goods!

Coffield Electric Washing Machine
Will make your wash day easy.
We will give you a demonstration at your home.

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC IRONS At............ $4.75
FELT IRONING BOARD PAD, and COVER............ $1.75

FUSE PLUGS, in all sizes

A SPECIAL ON A
2-Burner Perfection Oil Cook Stove

F. ANDERSON
Hardware Merchant Phone 6

RELIANCE COAL MINE
Willow Creek Coal

We wish to announce to the public that we have now a hoist in operation at top of hill, and can supply at any time Willow Creek Coal, SCREENED LUMP, at **$3.50** per ton at the Mine.

We also deliver with trucks, at $6.50 per ton, within a radius of six miles of Delia.

All orders received before July 1st will be filled at above prices. Please get your orders in early, and co-operate with us, as we do not like to deliver when roads are in bad condition.

Quality and Service Guaranteed

MORSE & ROWDEN, Props.
Phones, Mine R1909; Delia, 24; Craigmyle, 32.



Hotpoint gives you greater cooking Speed

5 EXCLUSIVE FEATURES

Hi-Speed Elements (Fastest by test)
Super-Automatic Oven Control
Economy Cooker
All-Steel Construction
Stainless Enamel Finish

NOT until you cook on a Hotpoint Hi-Speed Range will you realize how fast electric cookery can be. The tea kettle boils in double-quick time . . . breakfast is prepared in a few moments . . . and all cooking operations are done in a fraction of the time you would expect. Ask your Hotpoint dealer for a demonstration of the patented Hi-Speed elements and the four other exclusive Hotpoint features. HR-429

Hotpoint
HI-SPEED
RANGE
CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC Co
HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES ARE SOLD BY THE FOLLOWING HARDWARE MERCHANTS:

Grant-McLean Co. Ltd., Delia.
F. Anderson, Delia.

Will Continue to Advertise Alberta Coal

The Alberta coal publicity office in Toronto will be continued during the coming season as part of the program to popularize the Alberta fuel on the Eastern Market. A grant of $5000 to assist in this work was authorized at the last session of the Legislature, and the majority of this sum will be used in carrying out an extensive program of advertising through the eastern provinces.

Sugar Beet Crop is Promising

Reports from the southern part of the province indicate very satisfactory prospects from beet growing areas. It is estimated that some 9,000 acres have been seeded to this crop, the largest acreage in the history of the province. Seed germinated uniformly, and in a number of early sown fields thinning has been started. New loading platforms to handle the shipments of beets to the factory at Raymond will be constructed at Iron Springs, Picture Butte and Regal.